



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Vol. 81. NO. 357.

### WALL STREET LOANS SHOW INCREASE OF 132 MILLIONS

### BANK ROBBER AND TWO POLICEMEN SLAIN IN FIGHT

Dick Gregg, Hunted for  
Wichita, Kan., Holdup,  
in Fatal Fight With Offi-  
cers at Tulsa, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 29.—Dick Gregg, bank robber, and two Tulsa police officers were killed today in a revolver fight in the outskirts of Tulsa. Gregg was being sought in connection with the robbery of the People's State Bank of Wichita, Kan., July 26.

The two officers were Ross Darrow and Link Bowline. Another man, said to have been a companion of Gregg, was arrested as he fled from the scene. He said his name was Bob Dyer.

Identification of Gregg was made at an undertaker's establishment to which the body was taken.

Points That Were Settled.

The agreement meant that the "Big Six" Powers, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany had finally made the great step of approving the Young plan, which was devised by the conference of experts at Paris in June.

The five creditor Powers found a basis for accord on the division of German payments, and the creditors, a group reached an understanding with Germany on evacuation of the Rhineland.

Approval of the Young plan was universally regarded as the greatest achievement post-war European statesmanship could make.

Agreement between the allies themselves came only Tuesday night. Difficulties which Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden formulated almost on the first day of the conference had previously deadlocked Great Britain with her four wartime allies.

Final Action Saturday.

Details in drafting the accords and exchange of official letters will keep the political and financial committees occupied tomorrow, so the full session, which was at first scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed to Saturday. The Young plan will be officially accepted by all the powers.

Premier Briand of France, however, will not stay to see it formally adopted. He is leaving the Hague for Paris at noon tomorrow. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, is also packing up in an effort to get away for a visit home before attending the League of Nations assembly at Geneva.

All was not smooth and harmonious in the negotiations that finally brought the settlement between Germany and her five principal creditors. On the contrary, the violence of debate in the last meetings of the big six and of the political committee was sufficient to make itself outside the walls of the conference room.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Chancellor Philip Snowden got between 70 and 80 per cent of the increase he demanded in Britain's share of the Young Plan annuities.

All was not smooth and harmonious in the negotiations that finally brought the settlement between Germany and her five principal creditors. On the contrary, the violence of debate in the last meetings of the big six and of the political committee was sufficient to make itself outside the walls of the conference room.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen could not be pacified, despite counsels of moderation, until all Jews were disarmed.

All to Be Disarmed.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

that if the sur-

geon deemed it advisable, his son's wedding to Miss French will take place here. No other plans have been made but he will be forced to remain in the hospital until October and any wedding service before that time naturally would take place in the hospital.

How Division Was Worked Out.

Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the principal beneficiaries by a summary of the work of the conference so far as it is now known.

Major Roach promised the Arabs

sent to the various localities to restore order. British airplanes scanned the hills and countryside for belligerent Arabs and opened fire on Arab parties in the neighborhood of Haifa, Ramleh, and in the hills near Jerusalem.

The British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All numbers of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded, and the Arab village near Kastina was burned in re-prisal.

Major Keith Roach, district commissioner here, ordered both Jews and Arabs disarmed after a mass meeting of Arabs at the mosque of Omar under the auspices of the Grand Mufti at which the Arab leaders declared the tribesmen

## ANOTHER AIR RACE FOR WOMEN TO BE HELD MONDAY

Some of Those Who Took Part in Recent Derby to Compete in Dash From Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

### 100,000 ATTEND AVIATION MEETING

Revision Gives Earl Rowland of Wichita Victory in Miami Flight—Oakland Result Delayed.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—Arrangements have been completed for a Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh race on Monday for a number of entrants in the women's cross-country air derby that terminated in Cleveland several days ago. It was announced last night that money prizes, loving cups and other trophies will be given the winners. The entrants in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh meet, which will require about an hour's flying time, were announced as including Mrs. Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh, winner of the cross-country derby; and Amelia Earhart.

Three Flyers Seek World Solo Endurance Records.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—Three attempts to set new world records in aviation were on today's national air race program here.

Thomas E. Reid of Downey, Cal., took off at 11:04 a. m. indicating a new world solo endurance record for men. He was flying an Emerson Whirlwind plane.

Ralph P. Thomas of Cleveland, expects to start a flight for the same objective this afternoon in a Simson monoplane. The present record is approximately 36 1/2 hours.

A new solo endurance record for women also will be sought, by Mae Haist of Tulsa, Ok. She will race an American Eagle plane in a attempt to better Elinor Smith's mark.

Revision of the scoring in the Miami-to-Cleveland air derby which finished at Municipal Airport here Tuesday gave Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., first place instead of Leslie H. Bowman of Kenmore, N. Y.

Rowland's unofficial elapsed time was 12 hours 30 minutes 41 seconds, while Bowman's was 12:32:5. Rowland protested when unofficial computations placed him fourth, and the judges, after reviewing the figures, tentatively admitted that a discrepancy was apparent. Official results will not be known for several days.

An hour's change in time between control points caused a mistake in figuring Rowland's time, which did not take place in figuring Bowman's time.

Results of the Oakland-to-Cleveland derby will not be known for a day or two, officials said, as referees at a number of control points mailed their reports instead of telegraphing them.

William J. Miller of Peterboro, Ontario, led the Toronto-to-Cleveland Derby flyers, arriving here to day at 1:16 p. m.

W. E. Johnston of Toronto finished at 1:18; Thomas F. Williams of Woodstock, Ontario, at 1:22; James E. Crang, Toronto, 1:27; and Hubert St. Martin, Montreal, 1:45 p. m.

Making a speed of 137.6 miles an hour, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., won the 60-mile race for women here today in an event for plants of \$10 to \$90 cubic inched piston displacement.

There were six starters. Mrs. Louise Thaden, who won the Miami-Cleveland derby, was second with a speed of 131.43 miles an hour and Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, with a speed of 127.7, was third.

One hundred thousand people attended the national air races here yesterday. The program was notable for some of the most spectacular stunting yet exhibited, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh being one of the pilots participating.

Douglas H. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., won the 40-mile race for planes with 0-5 motors. He averaged 104.54 miles an hour. William H. Wingle of Forest Hills, Long Island, was second and R. W. Brown of New York City, third.

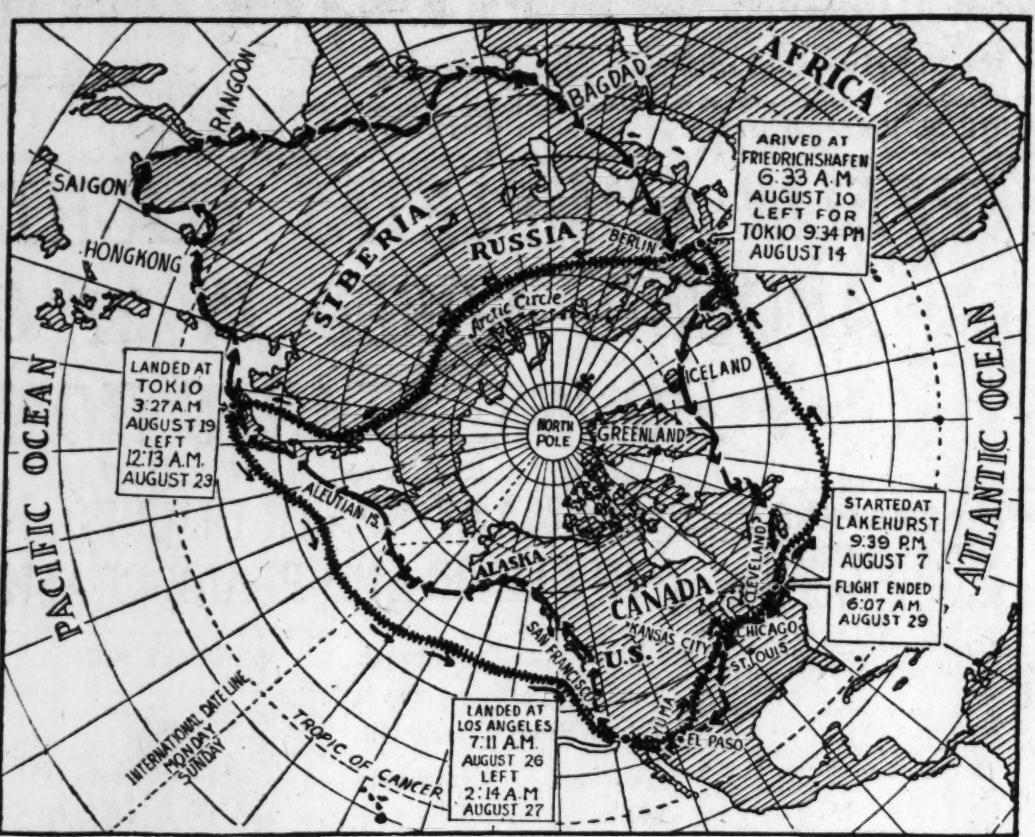
A squadron of four Canadian Royal Air Force airplanes, commanded by Commander L. S. Breden, arrived at the municipal airport late in the day from Camp Borden, Ontario. The planes, one transport and three single-seaters, were flown by Squadron-Lieutenants C. E. McEvitt and Flight-Lieutenants G. R. Howson, D. A. Hard and F. B. Beamish. Two Royal Air Force corporals completed the party.

Frank H. Russell of Garden City, N. Y., vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, was elected president of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association.

U. S. Envoy to Canada Honored.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.—William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, were among those who received honorary degrees from Dalhousie University at the summer convocation yesterday.

### 'Round World Air Journeys Compared



ROUTE of the Zeppelin shown in crossed line. The solid line is the path of the U. S. Army flyers who piloted airplanes around the world westwardly (the Zeppelin went east) in 1924. The Zeppelin left Lakehurst on her round-the-world cruise Aug. 7 at 9:30 p. m. flying eastward. She returned there from the west today at 6:07 a. m. She had been gone by the calendar 21 days, 7 hours and 33 minutes. But in fact she had been absent 22 24-hour periods plus seven hours and 33 minutes. This was because she gained a day on the calendar in circumnavigating the world eastward. In the 48-hour period ticked off by her clocks in the course of which she crossed the international date line in the Pacific Ocean the calendar registered only one day. Two days were each Saturday, Aug. 24 for the Zeppelin people. All times on the map are St. Louis time.

### Zeppelin at Lakehurst, To Start Home Sunday

Continued From Page One.

enthusiastic greeting we have not received anywhere."

Detroit is as warm in its greeting, if not so full of expression. That city, with its searchlights playing on us and much red in its illumination presented a beautiful picture to us. Cleveland was not behind Detroit and though it was late, Akron, America's "Zepplin City," showed that almost everybody had sat up to wait for us.

At dinner on our last night, Sir Hubert Wilkins rose and after an appropriate speech surprised Lady Drummond-Hay with a handbag which he had been requested by the German government to present her as a token of their esteem, admiration and respect for the Zeppelin's only woman passenger.

May Leave Sunday.

The Graf Zeppelin, Dr. Eckener tells me, will probably leave Lakehurst for Friedrichshafen Sunday morning in command of Capt. Lehmann, while the Commodore himself will follow in probably 10 days or so. This, however, has not been definitely decided.

Dr. Eckener today decided to accept the plans of the New York committee for a big banquet and ceremonies.

He greatly appreciate the desire of New York to celebrate the achievement of the Graf Zeppelin and to do me honor," he said, "but I feel that more honor has already been done me than I have deserved.

Moreover, pressing business compelled me to go at once to Akron and I must stop for a few hours in Washington to thank the Secretary of the Navy personally for the splendid co-operation of the United States Navy in this great undertaking.

There were six starters. Mrs. Louise Thaden, who won the Miami-Cleveland derby, was second with a speed of 131.43 miles an hour and Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, with a speed of 127.7, was third.

One hundred thousand people attended the national air races here yesterday. The program was notable for some of the most spectacular stunting yet exhibited, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh being one of the pilots participating.

Douglas H. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., won the 40-mile race for planes with 0-5 motors. He averaged 104.54 miles an hour. William H. Wingle of Forest Hills, Long Island, was second and R. W. Brown of New York City, third.

A squadron of four Canadian Royal Air Force airplanes, commanded by Commander L. S. Breden, arrived at the municipal airport late in the day from Camp Borden, Ontario. The planes, one transport and three single-seaters, were flown by Squadron-Lieutenants C. E. McEvitt and Flight-Lieutenants G. R. Howson, D. A. Hard and F. B. Beamish. Two Royal Air Force corporals completed the party.

Frank H. Russell of Garden City, N. Y., vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, was elected president of the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association.

U. S. Envoy to Canada Honored.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 29.—William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, and Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, were among those who received honorary degrees from Dalhousie University at the summer convocation yesterday.

As weather conditions were ideal

### RUTH ELDER MARRIED TO WALTER CAMP JR.

Woman Aviator Says She Has Promised to Do Little Flying in Future.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Walter Camp Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc. and Ruth Elder, aviator and motion picture actress, were married at noon today in the municipal chapel by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. Only two members of Cruise's staff, a clerk and a stenographer, were present as witnesses.

Miss Elder, looking tired and nervous, refused to talk to reporters.

In their joint application for a marriage license, Miss Elder described herself as the defendant in an action for divorce granted in Panama in June, 1928. She did not give the name of her former husband, Lyle Womack. She drew a line through the space where the applicant's occupation is described, gave her age as 24 and her address as Beverly Hills, Cal. She was born in Anniston, Ala.

Camp's age is 38 and his birthplace New Haven, Conn. He is the son of the late Walter Camp, Yale football coach, and Alice Summer Camp. In his application he wrote he had been a widower since 1928.

Miss Elder arrived here yesterday from Cleveland where she had participated in the woman's air derby. In a brief interview she said that Camp had asked her to quit flying because it was too much of a strain for her and she said she had promised to do little flying in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Camp will spend their honeymoon touring the United States by automobile. They met this summer in California and Camp proposed at Santa Monica, Cal., at the start of the women's air derby in which she was a contestant. She gave him her answer that night by telephone at the end of the first day's derby flight.

Richardson said that the Zeppelin would get a new coat of paint when it got back to Friedrichshafen, thus disposing of a rumor that it would have to be re-coated.

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit of engine trouble on the entire trip. It's a grand old ship."

"And the way they handled it was great. For instance, it took us something like 89 hours to cross the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, 60 of those hours we were flying through fog—fog so thick that we seldom saw sky or water. And we hit the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate right on the nose. That's navigation for you. They're wonders, those Germans."

"I think this trip indicates," he concluded, "that lighter-than-air ships will always be used in the future for long flights—especially over water. But we've got to perfect our weather information service before we can go on ahead."

Richardson Praised Ship.

Richardson was enthusiastic in his praise of the performance of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew.

"The dirigible was marvelous on this trip—perfect," he said. "It went through almost every conceivable kind of weather and atmospheric conditions and its performance was wonderful. Not one bit

GERLIN CELEBRATES  
LANDING OF ZEPPELIN

ails of Arrival at Lakehurst  
Heard Plainly Over  
Radio.

Associated Press.  
GERLIN, Aug. 29.—The attention with which all Germany has been following the Graf Zeppelin's transatlantic flight across the United States has reached its climax this afternoon in the safe landing at Lakehurst,广播 by radio throughout the country.

wireless relay by way of New York, N. Y., describing the details of the approach and landing of the airship enabled listeners to follow the details, the cheering crowds and the sharp military bands being plainly audible.

was down to celebrate for the late Count Zeppelin's 80th birthday, two years ago to the day, for 20 years ago to the day, the Graf Zeppelin's first dirigible to Berlin, was presented to the Kaiser and his first flight across Germany in Lake Constance.

The Prussian mint will strike a commemorative medal for the Graf Zeppelin's round-the-world flight, which will be executed in silver, silver and gold with prices ranging from three marks to 100 marks (72 cents to \$24).

The design by the sculptor Oscar Speckler has been accepted for the medal. The obverse shows the profile of Count Zeppelin as an admiral, Dr. Hugo Eckener as navigator and Ludwig Durr as chief constructor. The reverse shows the Graf on her flight.

A flood of official congratulatory messages has been sent to commander Eckener.

## CHAIRS

A WIDE VARIETY OF  
STYLES AND FINISHES

to replace your worn-out  
standard prices.

Opportunity and increase  
value of your office.

Additional miscellaneous  
What do you need?

307 N. Fourth St.  
(Between Oliver and Locust)

## ON WEEK

Writing Course  
Infancy, Law and Economics  
Individual Instruction and Class  
Work offered in all courses

Monthly Payment Plan  
for Catalogs

BUSINESS  
SCHOOL  
6446-3468-75 S. Grand Blvd.

## Stamps

et Healthy"

They Wear  
Like Iron!

## N SHOES"

lege" Kicks

Black Calf

med; built over

sts, welt sewed.

deal for school

or dress wear.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7  
Widths A to C

\$4.50

Boys

Oxfords

Black Calf

sts are

desire

for the maintenance

of a population of 1500 and ad-

ditionally to a city of from 20,000

to 40,000 population.

Proposals will be opened Oct. 5.

Death Sentence Commuted.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The sentence of Milton Harris, 24, years old, of Buffalo, to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison to-day was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Roosevelt yesterday. Harris was convicted of the slaying of Miss Louise Friday 18, Buffalo telephone operator, a week ago.

5 TENTATIVELY  
ACCEPTED FOR  
GASTONIA JURY

Two Men Quickly Agreed  
on as Court Reconvenes  
With Three Already in  
Box.

ANOTHER SPECIAL  
VENIRE PLANNED

One of Talismen Seated Is  
Member of Union Affiliated  
With Federation of  
Labor.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29.—Plans for drawing 300 additional men for jury service in the trial of 15 National Textile Workers' Union members and officers accused of the murder of O. F. Harboe were put under way immediately after court opened yesterday for continuance of efforts to get a jury.

Three jurors accepted tentatively by both sides were in the jury box when court convened this morning and there were approximately 130 men remaining in court out of a special panel of 200 that reported yesterday. The new panel cannot be summoned under the law until the present panel is drawn.

Thaddeus Adams, one of the counsel for the 13 men and three women accused of bringing about the fatal shooting of the Chief of Police of Gastonia, asked for the new panel of 300.

While preparations were being made for the drawing, examination of the panel continued.

The second man examined, C. W. Martin of Charlotte, carpenter and a member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, an A. F. of L. union, was accepted by both sides as Justice and Ludwig Durr as chief constructor. The reverse shows the Graf on her flight.

A flood of official congratulatory messages has been sent to commander Eckener.

## Air Derby Entrants Killed

WEBSTER GROVES  
YOUTH KILLED IN  
IOWA AUTO CRASH

Norman E. Hawkins, 20, Thought to Have Dozed at Wheel—Car Goes Into Ditch at Fort Dodge.

By the Associated Press.  
FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 29.—Norman E. Hawkins, 20 years old, of Webster Groves, Mo., died here yesterday from injuries suffered late Tuesday when his automobile upset in a ditch near here.

Hawkins is thought to have fallen asleep while driving.

Hawkins, a student at the University of Missouri, was a son of G. L. Hawkins, 459 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, principal of the Garfield public school in St. Louis. He was working during the summer as a salesman for the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and intended to return to the State University next month to begin his senior year. He was a graduate of Webster Groves High School.

His mother, on being informed of the accident, went to Fort Dodge and was at his bedside when he died. The body will be returned to Webster Groves.

Frank Emery, 72, Hit by Auto, Dies of Injuries.

Frank Emery, 72, of 5922 Plymouth avenue, died at St. Mary's Hospital at noon today of injuries sustained Monday afternoon when he was struck on Olive Street road near Hafner place, by an automobile driven by Hank Michelson, a painting contractor of Overland.

Emery suffered a broken collarbone, fractured pelvis and concussion of the brain. Michelson was arrested by University City police and released on a \$500 common law bond. He said Emery stepped in front of his car.

Emery's services for Emery will be held Saturday. Surviving are his daughters and a son, Mrs. Mayme Webster, Mrs. Ruby Meyer, Mrs. Carrie Hagemeyer, Mrs. Juanita Watts, Miss Verna Emery and Clarence Emery.

Norman Henderson, 8, Dies of Auto Injuries of Aug. 8.

Norman, 8-year-old son of Edward Henderson, 502 Talcott avenue, died at city hospital last night of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Aug. 8, when he was struck by an automobile at Broadway and East Prairie avenue. The boy's right arm was amputated because of an injury suffered in the accident.

YOUTH CONFESSIONS  
THAT HE HELD UP  
35 PAIRS IN PARKS

Continued From Page One.  
of a Granite City man, held up last Friday.

Victims to View Him.

Victims of park holdups will view Kramer. He was identified this morning by Zupez, by Walter Blawlawski, 2316 North Ninth street, who was held up Sunday, and Dr. Bertram Borsch, 4038 Humphrey street, held up Aug. 2.

Although Kramer asserted he was all the money he obtained from Dr. Borsch, the latter good-naturedly insisted he had lost \$19, in addition to his auto and a pack of cigarettes.

"The robber was a perfect gentleman and courteous," commented Dr. Borsch. "The only phase of the holdup I resented was his taking my cigarettes, but he let me have two back on request."

Kramer said he attended McKinley High School for two years. In 1926 he served a reformatory sentence for stealing an auto. He committed a holdup as far back as 1924, he said, but did not commence his series of park robberies until last February.

wholesome activities for girls and boys from 10 to 15 years old. You'd think mothers and fathers would know better. But I guess they don't."

Keep your Home  
FIRES BURNING

When cold, piercing winter winds wend their ways about into our homes next season, won't it be a pleasure to enjoy the full comfort of uniform, dependable, automatic heat with a NU-HEAT oil burner?

No more worry of coal, wood and ashes.

No more cold mornings; no change to your present heating plant. Our engineer will call to inspect your plant and advise you concientiously on the practicability of oil heat for your home. Of course, no obligation.

CALL TODAY!

Listed as Standard by  
Underwriters' Laboratories

NO-HEAT OIL BURNERS  
MAIN 1418  
210 CHESTNUT

WOMAN, 82, FOUND  
WITH THROAT CUT,  
ACCUSES HER SON

Mrs. Lucy Patton, 512A Brady Avenue, East St. Louis, in serious condition.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY.  
(Copyright 1929.)

ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN  
ARRIVING LAKEHURST, Aug. 29.—It really is wonderful to be home again—and home it surely seems to me, I have come here so often on the good ship Graf Zeppelin. Yesterday was a day of one ovation after another all the way across the United States from Texas, where we had our early breakfast, through Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York to the Statue of Liberty, which came into view bright and early this morning.

Questioned by police at St. Mary's Hospital, she was reluctant to discuss her experience, but finally accused her 50-year-old son, Samuel Patton, who was arrested.

"He didn't mean to do it, I know," she said. "He is kind and considerate when sober, but mean when drinking. It's the fault of that terrible booze he gets."

Neighbors, attracted to the home by Mrs. Patton's scream, found her in bed. "She tried to kill herself," the son said. "That's all I know about it."

Hawkins, a student at the University of Missouri, was a son of G. L. Hawkins, 459 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, principal of the Garfield public school in St. Louis. He was working during the summer as a salesman for the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and intended to return to the State University next month to begin his senior year. He was a graduate of Webster Groves High School.

His mother, on being informed of the accident, went to Fort Dodge and was at his bedside when he died. The body will be returned to Webster Groves.

Frank Emery, 72, Hit by Auto, Dies of Injuries.

Frank Emery, 72, of 5922 Plymouth avenue, died at St. Mary's Hospital at noon today of injuries sustained Monday afternoon when he was struck on Olive Street road near Hafner place, by an automobile driven by Hank Michelson, a painting contractor of Overland.

Emery suffered a broken collarbone, fractured pelvis and concussion of the brain. Michelson was arrested by University City police and released on a \$500 common law bond. He said Emery stepped in front of his car.

Emery's services for Emery will be held Saturday. Surviving are his daughters and a son, Mrs. Mayme Webster, Mrs. Ruby Meyer, Mrs. Carrie Hagemeyer, Mrs. Juanita Watts, Miss Verna Emery and Clarence Emery.

Norman Henderson, 8, Dies of Auto Injuries of Aug. 8.

Norman, 8-year-old son of Edward Henderson, 502 Talcott avenue, died at city hospital last night of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Aug. 8, when he was struck by an automobile at Broadway and East Prairie avenue.

The boy's right arm was amputated because of an injury suffered in the accident.

YOUTH CONFESSIONS  
THAT HE HELD UP  
35 PAIRS IN PARKS

Continued From Page One.

of a Granite City man, held up last Friday.

Victims to View Him.

Victims of park holdups will view Kramer. He was identified this morning by Zupez, by Walter Blawlawski, 2316 North Ninth street, who was held up Sunday, and Dr. Bertram Borsch, 4038 Humphrey street, held up Aug. 2.

Although Kramer asserted he was all the money he obtained from Dr. Borsch, the latter good-naturedly insisted he had lost \$19, in addition to his auto and a pack of cigarettes.

"The robber was a perfect gentleman and courteous," commented Dr. Borsch. "The only phase of the holdup I resented was his taking my cigarettes, but he let me have two back on request."

Kramer said he attended McKinley High School for two years. In 1926 he served a reformatory sentence for stealing an auto. He committed a holdup as far back as 1924, he said, but did not commence his series of park robberies until last February.

wholesome activities for girls and boys from 10 to 15 years old. You'd think mothers and fathers would know better. But I guess they don't."

YOUTH CONFESSIONS  
THAT HE HELD UP  
35 PAIRS IN PARKS

Continued From Page One.

of a Granite City man, held up last Friday.

Victims to View Him.

Victims of park holdups will view Kramer. He was identified this morning by Zupez, by Walter Blawlawski, 2316 North Ninth street, who was held up Sunday, and Dr. Bertram Borsch, 4038 Humphrey street, held up Aug. 2.

Although Kramer asserted he was all the money he obtained from Dr. Borsch, the latter good-naturedly insisted he had lost \$19, in addition to his auto and a pack of cigarettes.

"The robber was a perfect gentleman and courteous," commented Dr. Borsch. "The only phase of the holdup I resented was his taking my cigarettes, but he let me have two back on request."

Kramer said he attended McKinley High School for two years. In 1926 he served a reformatory sentence for stealing an auto. He committed a holdup as far back as 1924, he said, but did not commence his series of park robberies until last February.

wholesome activities for girls and boys from 10 to 15 years old. You'd think mothers and fathers would know better. But I guess they don't."

YOUTH CONFESSIONS  
THAT HE HELD UP  
35 PAIRS IN PARKS

Continued From Page One.

of a Granite City man, held up last Friday.

Victims to View Him.

Victims of park holdups will view Kramer. He was identified this morning by Zupez, by Walter Blawlawski, 2316 North Ninth street, who was held up Sunday, and Dr. Bertram Borsch, 4038 Humphrey street, held up Aug. 2.

Although Kramer asserted he was all the money he obtained from Dr. Borsch, the latter good-naturedly insisted he had lost \$19, in addition to his auto and a pack of cigarettes.

"The robber was a perfect gentleman and courteous," commented Dr. Borsch. "The only phase of the holdup I resented was his taking my cigarettes, but he let me have two back on request."

Kramer said he attended McKinley High School for two years. In 1926 he served a reformatory sentence for stealing an auto. He committed a holdup as far back as 1924, he said, but did not commence his series of park robberies until last February.

Three Killed at Grade Crossing.  
By the Associated Press.

JAMESBURG, N. J., Aug. 29.—Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured last night when a Pennsylvania Railroad train struck a truck at an unprotected crossing at lower Jamesburg. The dead are: Mrs. Mary Cagiano, about 50 years old; Mrs. Mary Polambo, about 60, and Frank Messino, 14, all of Jamesburg. Mrs. Polambo was the mother of 20 children.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



For information or reservations, write or call G. P. Carberry, General Passenger Agent, Dept. 412 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., or call to B. E. Smith, A. G. P. A., 71 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

REST AS YOU RIDE

STATES FOR 'FAIR'  
RATES FOR POWER  
OF BOULDER DAM

Governors of Colorado Basin Region Define in Resolution Attitude Toward Disputed Issue.

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29.—Colorado Basin states went on record here yesterday as favoring a "fair price" for power to be developed by the Boulder Dam project, as determined by charges for power in the competitive field.

This conclusion was reached in the adoption of a resolution offered by Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, after representatives of the basin states had sparred over the language of several motions intended to define their attitude on the power price question one of the two purposes for which the meeting was called.

The other matter before the conference was the question of an embargo on the granting of Federal power permits on the Colorado River and

its tributaries pending agreement by the states for allocation of the water among them, found settlement in the four upper basin states joining in a request that the embargo be continued.

The three lower basin states, through expressed fear of unsettling what they declared to be a favorable prospect for agreement among them upon the questions in controversy, refrained from taking a stand on the matter, although Nevada's representatives previously had expressed a willingness to join

the other states, if all were in agreement.

Granting of additional permits, it was held, might prove an obstacle to an allocation agreement, since any power permit granted would be bound to have a bearing on projects above or below it.

After the adjournment of the seven states conference, the representatives of the four upper basin states met and decided upon a meeting at Denver Nov. 5, at which a basis for further procedure in allocation of the Colorado River waters among them will be sought. It was not

decided whether a general plan only will be considered, or whether distribution among the states of the 7,500,000-acre feet of the water allotted to them by the Boulder Dam act.

Illinoian Killed in Auto Wreck.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 29.—Seymour Bronson, 66 years old, of Zion City, Ill., was killed and Peter Anderson, 29, also of Zion City, seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in a ditch beside a highway near here last night.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS NAVAL RESERVES  
REACH MACKINAC ISLAND

Not a Single Case of Sickness During Maneuvers on the Great Lakes.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 29.—Members of the St. Louis Naval Reserve, who have been participating aboard the U. S. S. Willemette in maneuvers with the Great Lakes.

Lakes flotilla, have almost reached the end of their summer work. There has not been a case of sickness during the maneuvers. Lieutenant-Commander R. B. H. Gohl, fleet medical officer, reports.

In Muskegon, from where the reserves were told by Admiral W. S. Crooley that the summer work was the largest ever participated in by Naval Reserves.

NUGENTS  
Labor Day Special!  
AJAX TIRES

First Quality Tires of  
Live Rubber — At  
Sensationally Low Prices

29x4.40 Size... \$ 5.95  
30x4.50 Size... \$ 6.85  
30x5.00 Size... \$ 8.89  
30x5.25 Size... \$10.09  
29x4.40 Tubes... \$ 1.19  
30x4.50 Tubes... \$ 1.19  
30x5.00 Tubes... \$ 1.54  
30x5.25 Tubes... \$ 1.74

All Other Sizes Priced  
Accordingly

These Tires are all fresh,  
new stock with a lifetime guar-  
antee. Buy now on the Club or  
Morris Plan. Pay later.

(Nugents—Street Floor, South)



## GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE



Junior Enna Jetticks  
for the Modern Miss



"Malta"—Black or Tan Calf... \$5  
Sunburn Calf... \$5

Me extra charge for  
extreme sizes of  
ENNA JETTICK  
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED  
NO LONGER  
BE TOLD  
THAT YOU  
HAVE AN  
EXPENSIVE  
FOOT  
\$15  
\$6  
AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

3 STORES — 714 WASHINGTON — 420 N. SIXTH — 6118 EASTON

The Undergraduate Simply Must  
Have a Fur Coat

For sorority dances, football games, "swanky dates" and the million and one other activities in her happy days she needs a smart Fur Coat.

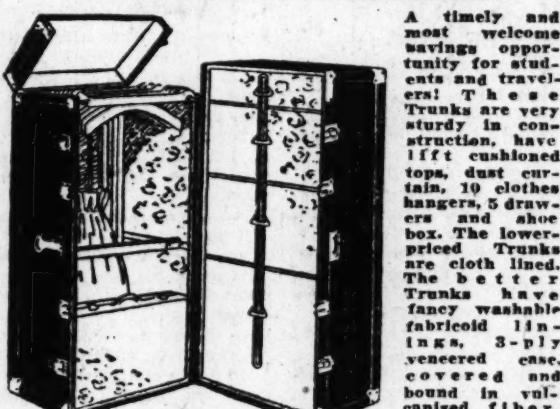
And she will find just what she wants here, at a surprisingly low price, too.

Alaska Fur Co.  
—B-FRANKEL—  
710 Washington

Namendors  
510 ST. CHARLES ST.

A Special Sale for Students!  
"Wheary" Wardrobe Trunks

Closing Out Floor Samples at Radical Reductions!  
Only One of a Kind! Select Promptly!



\$37.50 Trunk, \$31.50  
\$41.50 Trunk, \$34.50  
\$45.00 Trunk, \$37.50  
\$49.50 Trunk, \$41.50  
\$51.50 Trunk, \$42.50  
\$62.50 Trunk, \$51.50

\$37.50 Trunk, \$31.50  
\$45.00 Trunk, \$35.50  
\$47.50 Trunk, \$41.50  
\$49.50 Trunk, \$41.50  
\$51.50 Trunk, \$42.50  
\$62.50 Trunk, \$51.50

\$65.00 Trunk, \$55.00  
\$67.50 Trunk, \$61.50  
\$74.50 Trunk, \$61.50  
\$78.50 Trunk, \$65.00  
\$107.50 Trunk, \$89.50  
\$129.00 Trunk, \$107.50

## Special

Tomorrow (Friday)  
Only



Genuine Diamond Ring  
in white gold fancy  
filigree mounting.  
\$4.35

35c Cash  
25c a Week

The Mounting Alone  
Is Worth More

Gradwohl  
621 Locust St.

CORRECT  
for Early  
Autumn

"COLLINGSWOOD"

A DASHING new conception of the eternal one strap with a smart harness buckle, the new modified toe and a Cuban heel. In beautiful brown suede with "Fiji" reptile calf underlay and heel. In black suede with black lizard calf trimming and in patent leather or black kid with the trimming in black lizard calf.

ALL  
STYLES

\$5



Sizes  
2 1/2 to 9  
AAAA to D

503 North Seventh Street, St. Louis

## St. Louis' Latest Sensation

LIMITED  
TIME ONLY  
\$4.00  
Complete

This lovely wave will be given,  
as shown above, or any other style  
you prefer.

We specialize in permanent  
waving and do no other beauty  
work.

Frisco Permanent Wave  
Method

204-210  
Frisco Bldg.  
Opposite Vandervoort's  
Phone: GARFIELD 6842-6843.  
Open Sunday Afternoon for Your Convenience

We Successfully Wave  
Over An Old Permanent

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Phone: Central 5508  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Opposite Post Office

818 OLIVE ST., ROOMS 247-248 PAUL BROWN BLDG.



## MONEY CHIEF LIMIT ON TELESCOPE'S SIZE

Astronomers Now May Get Reflectors as Big as They Can Pay For.

(Copyright, 1929.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29.—The amount of money available is the chief limit to the size of the telescope that can be built, declared J. W. Fecker of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a lecture here in connection with the meeting of the American Astronomical Society. He is the successor to John A. Brashear, one of the most famous of telescope makers of the past.

During his previous connection with the Cleveland firm, Fecker designed the 72-inch telescope now at Victoria, B. C., second largest in the world. He is now engaged in completing one only slightly smaller for Ohio Wesleyan University. In this instrument the light from the stars will be collected by a dish-shaped mirror 69 inches in diameter—the third largest in the world. This mirror is being made of glass made at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. It is the largest piece of optical glass ever prepared in the United States.

200-Inch Mirrors and Larger.

Astronomers are constantly calling for bigger and better eyes with which to scan the heavens. A combination of astronomical and engineering science can supply their wants, said Fecker.

Telescopes with mirrors even larger than 200 inches, the size of one now being designed for the California Institute of Technology, can be built, he believes. But such instruments cost money, and the price of a telescope with a mirror several hundred inches in diameter would be several millions of dollars—nearly as much as for a single battleship.

Another paper, presented to the astronomers by Prof. R. K. Young of the University of Toronto, indicated a possible future improvement in reflecting telescopes. In the reflector, the concave mirror is ordinarily covered with silver to reflect the light to the focus. Though universally used, silver is not ideal. Even when new, it reflects red light better than blue, or the shorter invisible waves beyond, in the ultra-violet. It soon deteriorates, and does so most rapidly in this same blue and ultra-violet region. Yet these are the very waves in which the astronomer is most interested.

Prof. Young has made comparative tests of the reflecting power of silver and chromium, a metal formerly rather unknown, but now common. When new, he found, a chromium surface does not send back quite so much light as silver, but it does reflect all colors equally and the ultra-violet as well as silver. Furthermore, it does not tarnish.

Woman Finds Hydrogen Mystery. That astronomy is not exclusively as masculine calling has been shown by several papers presented by women. This morning Miss Frances L. Seydel, who received her doctor's degree in astronomy from the University of Michigan, told of her studies of a faint star in the constellation of the Archer, known as Upal Sagittarii. It is a binary star, in which two bodies revolve around each other. One German astronomer, who studied it by analyzing its light with his spectroscope, came to the conclusion that it was the most massive binary star known. Dr. Seydel has shown this opinion to be wrong.

She has discovered also that the hydrogen lines in the spectrum of this star are peculiar. Instead of being single, they are accompanied by six satellite lines on either side, thus indicating that something strange—no one can say what—is happening to the hydrogen in this star.

U. S. Senator Tyson Buried.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—United States Senator Lawrence D. Tyson was buried here yesterday in Old Gray Cemetery. Hundreds of associates and followers paid final tribute to the Senator, who died last Saturday at Stafford, Pa.

## LABOR DAY Alabama—Mississippi Tennessee and Kentucky 3-DAY EXCURSION (Also Illinois as shown below)

SATURDAY

AUG. 31

Special Train

Lv. St. Louis

10:00 pm

Lv. St. Louis

10:00 pm

Round Trip Fares

Mobile, Ala. \$15.00

Tuscaloosa, Ala. 12.00

Birmingham, Ala. 10.00

Columbus, Miss. 10.00

Memphis, Tenn. 10.00

St. Louis, Mo. 10.00

Atlanta, Ga. 9.00

West Point, Miss. 9.00

Montgomery, Miss. 9.00

Union City, Tenn. 5.00

Chattanooga, Tenn. 5.00

Wichita, K. S. 4.00

Local fares to other stations. Children under 12 years, half price.

Tickets good in coaches only. Return limit to same destination on or before Sept. 3, 1929.

ILLINOIS EXCURSIONS

Cairo \$3.00

Memphis \$2.75

St. Louis \$2.00

Other new fares to other Illinois stations.

10:10 pm. East St. Louis, 10:30 pm.

Saturday, Aug. 31, 1929, on Train 1

Leaving St. Louis 10:10 pm. Sunday

Returning same destination on or before train No. 10, arriving St. Louis

Tickets at 422 W. Market, Union Station and Boley Depot, E. St. Louis.

125  
Summer  
Frocks  
\$16.75 to \$29.75  
Values  
**\$8.95**

© Women's and  
misses' Frocks of  
chiffon, Georgette  
and crepes—in light  
colors also prints.  
Late Summer styles  
in all sizes. Sizes  
14 to 44 in one  
style or another.

Seventh Floor

Table  
Stemware  
At Savings of  
1/2

© Whole sets and  
odd pieces of fancy  
colored Stemware  
in discontinued pat-  
terns. A good time  
to add new pieces  
to beautify the ta-  
ble for Autumn en-  
tertaining.

Ninth Floor

Wilton  
Rugs  
Irregular \$58  
and \$75 Grades  
**\$45**

© Popular extra size  
in a pleasing  
choice of pat-  
terns and with  
color combinations.  
Just as at this re-  
markable saving, so  
come early for first  
choice.

Ninth Floor

Radio  
Tables  
\$8.95 Value  
**\$3.95**

© Fifty of these  
gracefully designed  
and attractively fin-  
ished metal Tables  
for small radio sets.  
Ideal for those who  
live in apartments.

Eighth Floor

Men's  
Sweaters  
\$3.95 Value  
**\$2.49**

© Fifty-five snug-  
fitting, all-wool  
Cricket Sweaters,  
that are ideal for  
late Summer and  
early Autumn wear.  
Choice of popular  
shades. Good range  
of sizes.

Ninth Floor

Inlaid  
Linoleums  
\$1.50 and \$1.65  
Grades, Sq. Yd.  
**\$1.29**

© 1000 yards of  
heavy Inlaid Linoleum  
in a choice of four  
attractive patterns  
with colors to go through  
to the burlap back.  
Splendid wear quality.

Ninth Floor

Women's  
Top  
Hose  
and \$1.95  
Grades, Sq. Yd.  
**\$1.24**

Silk-  
hose  
Hose  
little re-  
inforced  
for add-  
on. Good  
se-  
shades of  
Very at-  
quality.  
Ninth Floor

# August Ends With an Extra

Friday—Famous-Barr Co.'s August Offering of Hundreds of Odd and Small Lots of Sale Merchandise

## Main Floor—Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Etc.

Entire Stock—Men's Straw Hats  
850—Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Fancy Shirts  
450—Men's \$1 Fancy Elastic Ribbon Suspenders  
1200—Men's 75c and \$1 Fancy Four-in-Hand Ties  
650—\$2 Devonshire Twill and Repp Ties  
300—Men's Soiled \$2.50 to \$4 Manhattan Shirts  
450 Prs.—Men's 50c Paris Garters, wide web  
1200—Men's 35c to 50c Fancy Half Hose, 10 to 11½  
450 Prs.—Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Golf Hose  
67—Men's \$7.50 to \$17.50 Valco Silk Pajamas  
250—Men's \$1.65 Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas  
187—\$1.65 Fruit-of-the-Loom Night Shirts, 18, 19, 20, \$1.00  
96 Prs.—Women's \$4 Serv. Silk Hose, lisle reinforced  
216 Prs.—\$1.50 Outsize Silk Hose, lisle reinforced  
305 Prs.—\$1.95 Lace Clock'd Chif. Hose. Lisle rein.  
179 Prs.—50c to 75c Lisle & Cotton Hose, not all sizes, 25c  
392 Prs.—Children 50c Fancy Top Half Socks  
260—Women's \$1.65 to \$2.50 Silk Scarfs  
350—\$1 Hand-Painted Crepe de Chine Scarfs  
420—Women's Soiled 50c to 75c Belts  
3000—Women's 15c to 25c Handkerchiefs  
1500—Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, each

1800—Men's 20c Colored Woven Border 'H'kchfs  
3600—Women's 10c Handmade Handkerchiefs, doz.  
2040—Women's Handmade Linen Handkerchiefs  
1250 Prs.—Women's 88c-\$1.25 Novelty Fabric Gloves  
150—\$6.95 Colored Silk Umbrellas, 16-rib  
200—\$5 Colored Gloria Umbrellas, 16-rib style  
12,000—Double Cap Hair Nets, staple shades, per doz.  
600—75c to \$1 Good Nickelized Scissors and Shears  
288—75c Fancy Pure Rubber Tea Aprons  
300 Bolts—Curry Cheese Cloth  
75c 10-Yard Bolt  
576—40c Dyanshine Shoe Polisher and Paste  
172—\$1 Strongly Made Boston Shopping Bags  
100—\$3.95 Raffy Voice of Paris Perfume  
377—\$1.50 Fioret Compacts, discontinued style  
3600—75c Dozen Hardwater Toilet Soap, dozen  
720—16-oz. Norcohol Rubbing Alcohol  
542—45c Cleansing Cream Remover Tissues, large  
3792—Ef-be-co Cocoacastile Soap, dozen cakes  
291—69c Rames Bath Salts, nightcap style  
174 Bars—\$1.19 Imported Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar  
750—Slightly Shopworn \$1.59 to \$1.95 Bags  
230—Soiled \$4.95 to \$12.50 Sports and Fabric Bags, \$2.95

## Second Fl.—Men's Clothing, Shoes

100—Men's \$3.50 Bathing Suits, sizes 34 to 42  
78—Men's \$8.95 Fancy Terry Cloth Bathrobes  
362—Men's \$1 Rayon Athletic Undershirts  
675—Men's \$1.50 Lightweight Knit Union Suits  
175—Men's \$1 Button-On-Shoulder Knit Union Suits  
60—Men's \$5.85 to \$6.50 Wool Pullover Sweaters  
155—Men's \$5.85 Golf Sweater and Hose Sets  
170—Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.95 Wash Suits, sizes 3, 4, 5...  
135—Boys' \$1.25 Cricket Sweaters, sizes 30 to 34...  
33—Boys' \$5.95 Leatherette Raincoats, 10 to 16...  
40—Boys' 2-Trouser Suits, sizes 12 to 17...  
40—\$7.75 to \$12.75 Topcoats, blue and mixtures...  
69 Prs.—\$1.95 Wool Flapper Pants, sizes 4 to 8 yrs.  
175—Men's \$16.50 to \$30 Summer Suits, large sizes  
55—Men's \$2.95, \$3.95 Linen Knickers, 42 to 50...  
40—Men's \$3.95 Alligator Slickers, sizes 40 to 44...  
28—Men's \$1.50 White Sailor Trousers, 28 to 36...  
32—\$1.39 White Overalls and Jumpers, not all sizes, 98c  
38—Men's \$1.90 to \$2.85 Uniform Caps, odd kinds, \$1.50  
84 Prs.—Men's \$6 and \$7 Tan and Black Oxfords, \$3.85

## Eighth Floor—Radios, Toys, Etc.

49—\$6.50 and \$7.50 Framed Tapestries  
23—\$25 to \$27.50 Framed Mirrors, many styles  
63—\$10 Framed Pictures, various subjects  
349—79c to \$1 Pictures, Frames and Mirrors  
93—\$3.50 Framed Pictures, Landscapes & Figures  
14—\$14.50 Ball-Bearing Velocipedes  
65—\$2.98 Sleeping Mama Dolls  
6—\$11.95 Wooden Sand Boxes  
4—\$16.95 Wooden Sand Boxes, with canopies  
3—\$21.95 Wooden Sand Boxes, with umbrellas  
100—\$1 Kitchin Outfits  
10—\$9.95 Kiddie Slides  
36—\$3.98 Mama Dolls, nicely dressed  
78—\$6.98 Airplanes, to ride on the walk  
12—\$16.95 Ball-Bearing Velocipedes  
150—\$1 Kindergarten Toys and Games  
60—\$1 Grand Central Mechanical Toy  
200—50c Mechanical Toys, Trucks, Busses, etc.  
1 Lot—Floor Samples, Chairs, Tables, Autos, Less ½  
1 Lot—Plush Animals, soiled from display, Less ½  
50—\$2.95 and \$3.98 Enameled Rocking Chairs, Less ½  
20—\$10.95 Waterproof Lean-to Auto Tents  
1—\$109 Tower Exerciser, in cabinet  
2—\$79.50 Tower Exercisers  
2—\$122.50 Model B Savage Exercisers  
40—\$4.95 and \$5.95 All-Wool Cricket Sweaters  
75—\$2.35 and \$3.95 Skirtless Bathing Suits  
86—\$3.94 Featherweight Lisle Bathing Suits  
3—\$149.50 Bakelite Radios, with cabinet and speaker  
1—\$125 RCA 18, with cabinet and dynamic speaker  
5—\$100 Electric Heritage Radios, complete for  
8—Brunswick Combination Radios, orig. \$685...  
3—Brunswick Electric Panatropes, orig. \$400...  
1—RCA 30A, with cabinet and tubes, orig. \$495...  
1—\$169 Majestic Radio, with cabinet and speaker, \$100  
1—\$425 Victor 7-26 Combination  
15—\$150 Phonographs, various makes and styles  
1—\$1200 Brunswick Model 148, complete for  
1—\$174 Atwater Kent 46, complete in cabinet  
25—Radio Cabinets, \$25 to \$100 floor samples, Less ½  
35—\$15 Freshman Speakers, cone type  
25—\$6 Radio Benches, several styles

Introducing the

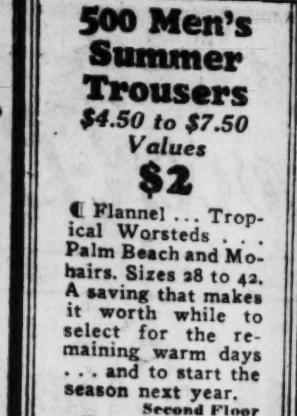
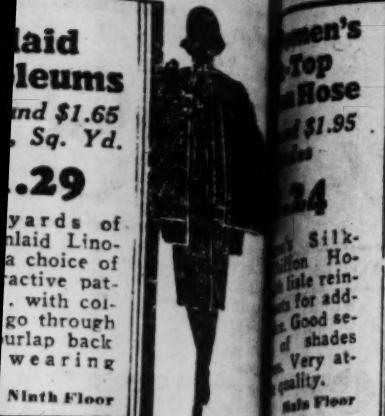
## August Furnish Sale

Now  
Week  
Has Left  
Pieces and  
Suites Will Be Offered

## FRIDAY ONLY

### At Extravaganced Prices

1—\$308 5-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite \$198.50  
1—\$188.50 3-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite, \$125.00  
1—\$395 5-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite, \$295.00  
1—\$425 4-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite, \$295.00  
1—\$435 7-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite, \$275.00  
1—\$220 3-Pt. W. Bedr'm Suite, \$125.00  
1—\$42.50 Walnut Vanity  
1—\$58 Walnut Vanity  
1—\$117 Walnut Vanity  
1—\$140 Walnut Dresser  
1—\$89.50 Walnut Dresser  
1—\$50 Gray Elm, large size  
1—\$49.50 Walnut Vanity  
1—\$224 Wal. W. & Twin Beds, \$149.50  
1—\$62.50 Walnut Chest  
1—\$49.75 Walnut Vanity  
1—\$56.00 Walnut Wardrobe  
1—\$57.50 Walnut Wardrobe  
1—\$273 4-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$179.50  
27—\$18.50 Walnut Wardrobes  
2—\$79.50 Knit 'n Love Seats, \$49.50  
1—\$178.50 Red Seats  
1—\$139.50 Bed  
1—\$139.50 2-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$79.50  
1—\$159.50 2-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$79.50  
1—\$266.50 2-Pt. W. R. M. Suite, \$149.50  
1—\$125 Mohn Davenport  
1—\$337 Red Davenport  
1—\$375 2-Pt. W. R. M. Suite, \$195.00  
1—\$305 2-Pt. W. R. M. Suite  
1—\$49.50 Walnut Dresser  
1—\$295 Brass down filling  
1—\$79.50 7-Pt. W. gray finish, \$39.50  
7—\$19.50 to \$30.00  
1—\$665 10-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$375.00  
2—\$369 9-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$225.00  
1—\$395 10-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$295.00  
1—\$210 10-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$115.00  
1—\$169.50 10-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$95.00  
10—\$12.50 Metal  
new colors, ea., \$6.25  
1—\$320 3-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$198.50  
1—\$65 Desk and Chair  
1—\$137.50 3-Pt. W. Bedroom Suite, \$16.50  
8



# Extraordinary One-Day Sale

11 Lots of Sale Merchandise at Emphatic Savings! No 'Phone, Mail, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders

Intensive Saving the

## Aust Furnite Sale

Now in Week...  
Has Left Many Pieces and  
Suites Which are Offered

FRIDAY ONLY  
At Extreme Prices

1-\$308 5-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$198.50
1-\$188.50 3-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$125.00
1-\$395 5-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$295.00
1-\$425 4-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$295.00
1-\$435 7-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$275.00
1-\$220 3-Pc. Walnut Bedr'm Suite	\$125.00
1-\$42.50 Walnut Vanity	\$29.50
1-\$58 Walnut Vanity	\$59.50
1-\$117 Walnut Vanity	\$59.50
1-\$140 Walnut Vanity	\$70.00
1-\$89.50 Walnut Vanss	\$49.50
1-\$50 Gray Enamel large size	\$25.00
1-\$49.50 Walnut Vanity	\$29.50
1-\$234 Wal. Vanss Twin Beds	\$149.50
1-\$62.50 Walnut Wardrobe	\$29.75
1-\$49.75 Walnut Vanity	\$29.75
1-\$56.00 Walnut Wardrobe	\$34.50
1-\$57.50 Walnut Wardrobe	\$34.50
1-\$273 4-Pc. Wal. Wardrobe Suite	\$179.50
27-\$18.50 Walnut Wardrobes	\$9.95
2-\$79.50 Embr. Metal Love Seats	\$49.50
1-\$178.50 Red Day Beds	\$98.50
1-\$139.50 Rose Day Beds	\$98.50
1-\$139.50 2-Pc. Metal Room Suite	\$79.50
1-\$159.50 2-Pc. Metal Room Suite	\$79.50
1-\$266.50 2-Pc. Metal R'm Suite	\$149.50
1-\$125 Mohair and Davenport	\$55.00
1-\$337 Red Italian Love Seat	\$125.00
1-\$375 2-Pc. Down R'm Suite	\$195.00
1-\$305 2-Pc. Living Suite	\$179.50
1-\$49.50 Wal. & Bedside Bench	\$24.50
1-\$295 Broclette Bedown filling	\$225.00
1-\$79.50 7-Pc. Bre. Gray finish	\$39.50
7-\$19.50 to \$50 Sets	\$12.95
1-\$665 10-Pc. All-Wood Room Suite	\$375.00
2-\$369 9-Pc. Walnut Room Suites	\$225.00
1-\$395 10-Pc. All-Wood Room Suite	\$295.00
1-\$210 10-Pc. Walnut R'm Suite	\$115.00
1-\$169.50 10-Pc. Wood Din. Suite	\$98.50
1-\$12.50 Metal Twin new colors, ea.	\$6.25
1-\$320 3-Pc. Sunburst & canary	\$198.50
1-\$65 Desk and Chair Room	\$44
1-\$137.50 3-Pc. Sunburst green & jade	\$98.50
1-\$34.50 Art Mod. Up Chairs	\$16.50
1-\$273 5-Piece Metal Suite	\$183

Ninth and Tenth Floors

Redeem Eagle Stamps Restricted Articles Excepted

**DUSARR CO.**  
STORES IN ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

75 Table Sets

\$8.95 Value

**\$5.95**

Hemstitched all-  
over Irish damask  
Table Sets; cloth  
6x66 inches with 6  
aprons, \$20.00  
each, to match  
sundered and ready  
for use.

Third Floor

375 Pcs. Red  
Cross & May  
Arch Shoes  
\$10 and \$12.50  
Values

**\$7.45**

Strap styles and  
Oxfords in the much-  
wanted Red Cross  
and May Arch  
makes. A good as-  
sortment, but not all  
sizes in each style.

356 Yards  
Striped  
Crepe  
\$1.98 Value  
**\$1.19**

Strap styles and  
Oxfords in the much-  
wanted Red Cross  
and May Arch  
makes. A good as-  
sortment, but not all  
sizes in each style.

Save Additionally and  
Positively by Saving  
Eagle Stamps

Each filled booklet is redeemable here  
for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Chiffon  
Taffeta  
\$1.59 Value  
**\$1.00**

Lovely multi-  
color stripes or  
light grounds. De-  
pendable tub qual-  
ity and with excel-  
lent wearing qual-  
ities, making it high-  
ly suitable for  
sports, street, office  
and school. 36  
inches wide. 476  
yards in the lot.

Printed  
Tub Silks  
98c Value  
**65c**

Exceptional qual-  
ity, rich all silk,  
plain and change-  
able Chiffon Taf-  
feta. Offered in an  
attractive assort-  
ment of light and  
dark shades. 36  
inches wide. 482  
yards in the lot.

548 Blouses  
and Juniors'  
Shirts  
\$1 Value  
**55c**

Splendid quality  
all-silk indelible  
prints in neat multi-  
color designs. Tubs  
and wears extremely  
well. Select yours  
Friday. 33 inches  
wide. 482 yards in  
the lot.

525 Men's  
Athletic  
U. Suits  
\$1 and \$1.50  
Values

Men's Athletic  
Union Suits in  
wanted tailoring and  
fabrics. Sizes 34 to  
46. Take advantage of  
this opportunity to  
save.

**WE DO NOT SELL CUSTOMERS  
ACCOUNTS TO MONEY LENDERS**  
**KIESELHORST  
COMPANY**  
50th Year—Established 1879  
CENTRAL 6200  
1007 Olive Street

75 Table Sets

\$8.95 Value

**\$5.95**

Hemstitched all-  
over Irish damask  
Table Sets; cloth  
6x66 inches with 6  
aprons, \$20.00  
each, to match  
sundered and ready  
for use.

Third Floor

356 Yards  
Striped  
Crepe  
\$1.98 Value  
**\$1.19**

Strap styles and  
Oxfords in the much-  
wanted Red Cross  
and May Arch  
makes. A good as-  
sortment, but not all  
sizes in each style.

Chiffon  
Taffeta  
\$1.59 Value  
**\$1.00**

Lovely multi-  
color stripes or  
light grounds. De-  
pendable tub qual-  
ity and with excel-  
lent wearing qual-  
ities, making it high-  
ly suitable for  
sports, street, office  
and school. 36  
inches wide. 476  
yards in the lot.

Printed  
Tub Silks  
98c Value  
**65c**

Exceptional qual-  
ity, rich all silk,  
plain and change-  
able Chiffon Taf-  
feta. Offered in an  
attractive assort-  
ment of light and  
dark shades. 36  
inches wide. 482  
yards in the lot.

548 Blouses  
and Juniors'  
Shirts  
\$1 Value  
**55c**

Splendid quality  
all-silk indelible  
prints in neat multi-  
color designs. Tubs  
and wears extremely  
well. Select yours  
Friday. 33 inches  
wide. 482 yards in  
the lot.

525 Men's  
Athletic  
U. Suits  
\$1 and \$1.50  
Values

Men's Athletic  
Union Suits in  
wanted tailoring and  
fabrics. Sizes 34 to  
46. Take advantage of  
this opportunity to  
save.

**ANGLO-U. S. NAVY TALK  
IS COMING TO A HEAD**

Expected in Washington to  
Reach Final Point Within  
Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The  
naval reduction discussions in  
London are now expected to reach  
a final point within the next 10  
days. Officials are unwilling, how-  
ever, to go beyond a statement that  
negotiations are progressing  
favorably. Progress might be re-  
tarded, Secretary of State Stimson  
explained, by too much publicity.

President Woodrow Wilson and  
Secretary of the Navy Adams and  
Under-Secretary Cotton, mean-  
while, have found themselves con-  
fronted with a heavy load of work  
as the negotiations approach a  
decision. They are conferring daily  
at the White House and working  
overtime in their offices.

Much of this labor has to do  
with the complicated figures in-  
volved in the problem. Stimson ex-  
plained that "there are a great  
many of them, and doubtless it  
will take us many more hours."

Some idea of the night work that  
has fallen to the lot of cotton, who  
drafts most of the instructions sent  
to guide Ambassador Dawes in his  
conversations with Prime Minister  
MacDonald, is given by Stimson's  
comment on the number of cable-  
grams exchanged between the two  
capitals. Measuring with his hands,  
he showed how the pile of this cor-  
respondence already was more  
than a foot high.

**MORGAN YACHT GOES TO U. S.**  
Vessel to Be Used in Geodetic Survey

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The fa-  
mous yacht Corsair of J. P. Mor-  
gan made its last trip as a private  
vessel yesterday when it put out  
from Glen Cove Harbor, Long  
Island, for a Brooklyn yacht basin.  
There it becomes a Government  
boat, turned over to the geodetic  
survey.

Built in 1899 the yacht has had  
a long career, probably the best  
known private yacht in the world,  
having been seen in most of the  
great ports of Europe, Asia and  
this continent. During the time it  
was turned over to the Government  
and served in foreign waters, being  
taken back and refitted as a pri-  
vate yacht. It has been in the line  
at New London, Conn., for the  
Tyle-Harvard boat races nearly ev-  
ery year since it was built. It is  
being replaced by a new Corsair,  
being built at Bat, Me., for Mor-  
gan at a cost said to approximate  
\$3,000,000.

**30 Miles of Dead Fish in Sea.**  
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The  
Coast Guard office here has no-  
tified headquarters in Washington  
that large schools of dead fish have  
been found in the Pacific Ocean  
about 100 miles off the Golden  
Gate. Lieut. F. L. Austin said that  
an offshore patrol boat recently  
passed through an area of dead  
fish about 30 miles long.

**Phone  
CENTRAL  
6200**

**CALL US!  
FREE**

**Demonstration  
In Your Own  
Home**  
Any Time, Day or Night  
The  
New  
Majestic  
Radio  
of  
No Cost  
to You!  
But If You  
Want to Buy,  
**\$5**  
Down Payment

**GIVES YOU A  
MAJESTIC  
COMPLETE  
With All Tubes  
Nothing More to Buy  
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS**

**WE DO NOT SELL CUSTOMERS  
ACCOUNTS TO MONEY LENDERS**

**KIESELHORST  
COMPANY**  
50th Year—Established 1879  
CENTRAL 6200

1007 Olive Street

# \$6.00 Round Trip To Kansas City

OVER LABOR DAY  
August 31

Tickets will be sold for all trains leaving St. Louis Saturday, August 31. Return limited to leave Kansas City not later than midnight September 2. Chair cars and coaches only.

Half Fare for Children

Wabash Railway Co.  
Burlington Route

Chicago & Alton R.R.  
Missouri Pacific Lines  
Rock Island Route

...END OF THE MONTH...

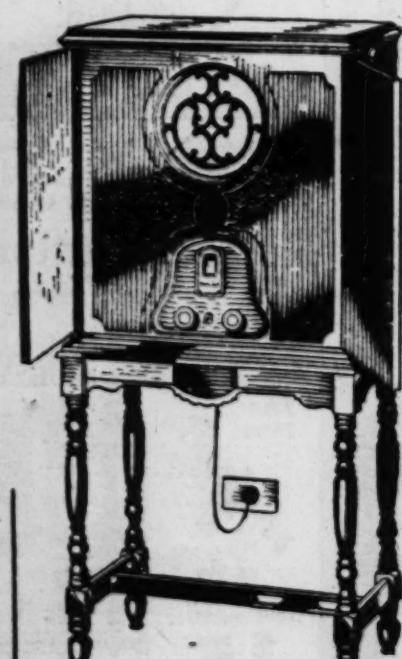
## SPECIALS



MANNE BROS., 5615 Delmar Bl.

## AT LAST!

The Radio St. Louis  
Has Been Waiting For



This NEW  
1929 model  
WURLITZER

All Electric  
RADIO  
\$99.50

SELLING PRICE ..... \$149.50  
ALLOWANCE On Your Old  
Instrument 50.00  
YOU PAY ONLY. \$99.50

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Pay \$1.75  
Only 1 Weekly

SUCH TONE ••  
SUCH BEAUTY ••  
SUCH QUALITY ••  
AND ALL FOR  
SUCH LOW PRICE

Open Until 9 P.M.  
During This Sale.

WURLITZER  
1006 OLIVE ST.

—If accompanied with your old radio, phonograph or piano, which we figure in at \$50 on this \$149.50 outfit.

Here is, without doubt, the greatest AC all-electric Radio value ever offered in the city of St. Louis. Think of it—beautiful walnut cabinet, 7 tubes (including rectifier) and dynamic speaker.

## FARM BOARD ADDS 10-CENT CREDIT ON UNHEDGED GRAIN

This Will Be Over and  
Above Any Loans Accor-  
ded by Federal Inter-  
mediate Credit Banks.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—An additional credit of 10 cents a bushel on unhedged grain in storage, over and above any loans accorded on the same grain by Federal Intermediate Credit banks, was given grain growers of the United States yesterday by the Federal Farm Board.

Announcement of the granting of this additional credit was made by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, in connection with the meeting here of the organization committee of the National Grain Marketing Corporation.

His statement said:

"Whenever co-operative elevators, terminal associations and grain pool organizations have obtained loans from a Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Federal Farm Board will make an additional advance of ten cents a bushel on unhedged grain. This advance will be made on the same storage receipts or documents which have been accepted by the Intermediate Credit Bank. These papers are to be deposited with the custodian of the Intermediate Credit Bank."

"The lien of the Federal Farm Board will be junior and subordinate to the lien of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank received as security for its loan."

"Further, if grain received by a given co-operative has been hedged through a sale of future delivery at a definite price, the Federal Farm Board will make an advance, bringing the total loan up to 90 per cent of the sale price of the grain. The board will also make a similar advance in cases where grain has not been sold through an exchange but definitely contracted for to a reputable buyer."

POLICE SEEKING WOUNDED  
DRIVER OF STOLEN TRUCK

Patrolman Fired on Occupant, Who  
Drove On. Vehicle Found  
Later, Abandoned.

Police are searching for a man who was shot when driving a stolen truck in the 1300 block of North Leffingwell avenue at 1 p.m. today. Probationary Patrolman Daniel fired at the machine after the driver ignored his command to halt.

The truck, owned by the Rueck & Rueck Motor Co. of Columbia, Ill., was parked in front of 2801 Locust street when it was stolen at 7:30 a.m. A description of the car was broadcast to district police stations, and Daniel recognized it when it passed him.

Later the car was found at Twenty-third street and Lucas avenue with bloodstains on the seat.

MAID HELD IN ROTHSTEIN

KILLING SETS AUTO AS GIFT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bridget Farry, chambermaid at the hotel where Arnold Rothstein was shot, has received a mysterious gift of an automobile. Somebody telephoned her to take a look in a certain spot, and there was the automobile. She was held in jail six months as a witness in the Rothstein murder, then freed.

Fire AT LULWORTH CASTLE

By the Associated Press.

LULWORTH, England, Aug. 29.—Lulworth Castle, a famous landmark of Dorsetshire, was virtually destroyed by fire today. A hundred villagers rushed to save the treasures of furniture, pictures and tapestries piled on the lawns.

The center of the castle dates from 1588. Seven Kings of England have visited the place, which is near Lulworth Cove, a beauty spot well-known to Americans and immortalized by Thomas Hardy.

Visit  
HONOLULU  
en route to  
JAPAN-CHINA  
PHILIPPINES

The Largest  
and Fastest Ships  
built for Pacific  
lanes now serve  
you to the Pacific  
Paradise. Sailings  
from Vancouver.

Book... to  
Honolulu

Your Local Agent or  
GEO. P. CABRÉ,  
General Agent,  
412 Locust St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Telephone GArfield 2134

WHITE EMPRESSSES  
of the  
CANADIAN  
PACIFIC

Charge Purchases Appear on October 1st Bills

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00  
OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

## August Fur and Coat Sales

### Last 2 Days

Hurry and take advantage of these prices.  
All Coats will be much more on Sept. 1.

### The Coats

YOUR Winter Coat will certainly be more satisfactory if chosen during this sale. The selection is large... styles are all advance... prices that will not be duplicated after Sept. 1. Just two more days to save! Sale prices:



\$58      \$78  
\$98      \$125

Charges for Fur or  
Cloth Coat may be  
placed on October  
statement, payable  
November 1st... a  
cash payment holds  
any Fur or Cloth  
Coat 'til that date  
without cost.



### The Furs

IT will not be possible to buy your Fur Coat at such a saving  
after Sept. 1. Nor will it be possible to select from such a  
wide variety of the most accepted styles and pelts.  
August Prices:

\$150 to \$1250

FUR REPAIR WORK at special Summer rates will prevail  
just two more days. Have your repair work done now... and  
have your Coat ready to slip on the first cold day.

Coat and Fur Shops—Third Floor.

### Special Selling Barney Boy

### Fall Suits

Marvelous  
Values at... \$9.75



### Candy Specials

#### Week-End Special

PARADISE HASH—  
Packed in half pound  
boxes. Regularly 60c lb.  
20c 1/2 lb.

PECAN DIVINITY—  
A delicious candy, regu-  
larly 60c lb. 39c lb.

PEANUT BRITTLE—  
Packed in 1-lb. boxes.  
Regularly 40c lb. 20c

Candy Shop—First Floor.

### Extra Golf Knickers, \$3

MATERIALS and workmanship  
of these Suits compare favor-  
ably with regular \$15 Suits. Only the  
smartest Fall styles are shown. All-  
wool materials... new patterns...  
superb tailoring. "Barney Boy" Suits  
exclusive at Vandervoort's. 6 to 17.

New Fall Caps for Boys  
\$1.50 and \$2.00

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

### The Swagger Pump Is an Entirely New Fashion Note



\$13.50

SMART, swag-  
ing and yet dres-  
sy... this new  
Pump, of  
suede and kid, with  
continental heel. Es-  
pecially for square  
costumes. Brown or  
blue, with kid trim.

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

### OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

2000 Yards  
WASH GOODS  
REMANENTS

32 and 36 Inch Widths  
Usable Lengths

Shirting .....  
Printed Dimity .....  
Outing Flannel .....  
Percale .....  
Batistes .....  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, South)

19c  
Yard

Makes the purchases you  
have been desiring and per-  
for them out of your income.  
No endorsements are re-  
quired. There is no red tape.



### OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAIN

\$5.95 Dresses .....  
Girls' Silk Dresses: wall  
style. Broken size and  
range. (Nuggets—Second Fl.)

\$2.98 Dresses .....  
Dresses. Organdie and  
All pique and waffle.  
Medium size. (Nuggets—Second Fl.)

Silk Lingerie .....  
Included are novelty  
dresses and step-in. Many  
latest styles. (Nuggets—Second Fl.)

Silk Dancettes .....  
Up-to-date brassieres and  
bodices—delightfully trimmed and  
(Nuggets—Second Fl.)

Infants' Shoes .....  
Regularly \$1 and  
Slightly Imperfect. (Nuggets—Second Fl.)

Napkins .....  
2 Pcs. 100 each in a package  
for use. Of good quality  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

To \$4.95 Handbags .....  
Included are silk, straw  
leather kinds. Reduced for  
use. (Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Chokers at .....  
Ordinates of several  
colored pearls and  
leads. Assortment of  
colors. (Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Lace and Braid, Yds. ....  
Various styles and colors  
by reduced. (Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

39c Cotton Sateen. ....  
Included are novelty  
dresses and step-in. Many  
latest styles. (Nuggets—Second Fl.)

A B C Prints, Yard. ....  
Many Prints in small  
size. Right from  
to color fast.  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Paper Baskets. ....  
Dense finish. Woven  
colors of green, red, green and blue.  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Infants' Pants. ....  
Made of pure cotton.  
Medium and large  
sizes. (Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Dress Slides. ....  
These are of  
various styles and colors.  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Hair Nets, Dozen. ....  
Colors are black, red,  
blue. (Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Wall Paper. ....  
10 rolls wall  
border various colors  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

House Paint. ....  
1/2 gallon sizes  
exterior and interior  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Dining Suite. ....  
1 only—consists of  
various pieces.  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

\$39.75 Davenport. ....  
Only 3 to sell at  
Covered inberry quality  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Love Seats. ....  
4 only—consists of  
attractive designs.  
(Nuggets—Street Floor, S.)

Butterick, Pictorial Review, McCall and Excella Patterns—Street Floor South.

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

2000 Yards  
WASH GOODS REMNANTS  
32 and 36 Inch Widths—Usable Lengths  
String ..... 19c  
Printed Dimity .....  
Outing Flannel .....  
Percales .....  
Batistes .....  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

Fruit Napkins  
All-linen; hemstitched ..... 19c  
Glass Toweling  
All-linen; does not list ..... 15c  
Kitchen Toweling  
Part lines; woven ..... 10c  
Madeira Napkins  
Hand-embroidered; reduced to, each ..... 25c  
Kitchen Towels  
These are part lines; each ..... 15c  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

Breakfast Table Covers  
Of novelty silks in floral patterns. Seconds, each ..... 29c  
Embroidery Thread  
A large assortment of wanted colors; each ..... 2c  
Garment Bags  
These are moth-proof; gray color; each ..... 8c  
Kiddies' Dresses  
Ready-made; stamped on voile. Reduced to ..... 49c  
Cretone Pillows  
In gay colored designs; reduced ..... 2 for \$1  
(Nugents—Third Floor)

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

Men's 'Kerchiefs  
Regularly 15c—of soft quality cambric; mostly woven borders ..... 6 for 50c  
Boys' 'Kerchiefs  
Regularly 10c—of cotton; colored woven borders ..... 5c  
Women's 'Kerchiefs  
Regularly 15c—made of linen; fancy novelty cotton ..... 10c  
Foulards and Printed Silks  
(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

3000 Yards  
SILKS  
32 to 40 Inch Widths  
Black Canton Crepe Crepe de Chines and Radium, Changeable and Plain Taftas Rough Sports Silks ..... 98c  
Foulards and Printed Silks  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

## NUGENTS

Make the purchases you have been desiring and pay for them out of your income. No endorsements are required. There is no red tape.

Last Two Days of the August  
SALE of FURS

Guaranteed Savings of 15% to 25%

Amer. Broadtail\* Coats...  
Oyster gray, platinum, gold  
beige shades. Variously trimmed.  
All imported modes. \*Processed  
lamb.  
Hudson Seal Coats. .... \$198  
(Dyed Mink. Offered in  
several fashions.)  
Natural Raccoon Coats. ....  
Dark, heavy pelts. Johnny  
roll collars. Juniors, misses  
sizes.  
Russian Pony Coats. .... \$100  
Natural Squirrel Coats. .... \$275  
Carefully matched  
skins, full-furred.  
Other Fur Coats, \$49.50 to \$1,095  
Make a Small Deposit Down and the Balance Monthly. Charge  
Purchases Payable in November. Free Storage  
in Our Storage Vaults.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Our Entire Stocks of Summer  
DRESSES

Must Be Sold Immediately

Regular \$10 to \$16.75  
Dresses ..... \$5  
\$10

Women who want another  
Frock to finish out the season  
and to wear into the Fall will  
find this group offering wide  
style, fabric and size choice.

\$25 to \$39.75 Dresses Reduced to \$15  
These are individually styled Dresses .....  
many are one of a kind, offering the utmost  
in variety, color, style and size range.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

## OLD-FASHIONED FRIDAY BARGAINS

\$3.95 Dresses ..... \$2.98  
Girls' Silk Dresses; well tailored  
style. Broken size and color  
range. (Nugents—Second Floor)  
\$2.98 Dresses ..... \$1.98  
Dresses. Organza and Voile  
silk. Light colors; sizes 7 to  
14 years. (Nugents—Second Floor)  
Silk Lingerie ..... \$2.98  
Included are novelty teddies,  
dinner sets and step-ins. Many  
different styles. (Nugents—Second Floor)  
Silk Dancettes ..... \$1.98  
Uplift brassieres and straight  
bodices—daintily trimmed step-ins.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Infants' Shoes ..... 69c  
Regularly \$1 and \$1.50.  
Slightly Imperfect. Broken sizes.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Napkins ... 2 Pkgs., 5c  
100 each in a package. Folded  
for use. Of good quality paper  
crops. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

To \$4.95 Handbags ..... \$1  
Included are silk, straws and  
leather kinds. Reduced for clearance.  
(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

Chokers at ..... 79c  
Odds of several groups—  
colored replica pearls and galalith  
beads. Assortment of styles and  
colors. (Nugents—Street Floor, North)

Lace and Braid, Yd., 10c  
Various styles and colors. Great-  
ly reduced. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

32c Cotton Sateen ..... 25c  
Highly mercerized finish in all  
wovens. Solid colors. Also black.  
For bloomers, linings, etc. 36 in.  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

A. B. C Prints, Yard, 25c  
Main prints in small designs on  
light ground. All are guaranteed  
to be color fast. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Paper Baskets ..... 50c  
Duo finish Woven Baskets in  
sizes of red, green and blue. Very  
attractive. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Infants' Pants ..... 10c  
Made of gum rubber. Good  
grade. Medium and large sizes.  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Dress Slides ..... 10c  
These are of composition pearl.  
Various styles and sizes.  
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Hair Nets, Dozen ..... 10c  
Colors are black, auburn and  
blond. Broken lots. (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Wall Paper ..... \$1  
10 rolls of 10 and 20 yards of  
border combines each room lot.  
(Nugents—Third Floor)

House Paint ..... \$1  
1/2-gallon size—for interior or  
exterior work. All washed colors.  
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Dining Suite ..... \$225  
1 only—consists of nine well  
finished pieces. "Rockford"  
model. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Love Seats ..... \$75.50  
4 only in this group. Covered  
in attractive damask. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

## Juvenile Suits for Boys

The Entire Surplus Stocks of a Noted Maker at Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

Values to \$2.00  
\$1.19Values to \$3.50  
\$1.49

Mannish tub Suits with  
desirable details of washable  
madras and percale  
waists combined with  
pants of wool suiting.  
Flapper models in button-on  
styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years.  
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Hosiery ..... \$1.00  
Broken size and color range in  
chiffon and service silk weights.  
Lisle reinforced. (Nugents—Second Floor)

\$2.98 Hampers ..... \$2.29  
50 only—of metal enamelled in rose,  
blue or orchid. Drop door in front.  
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$12 Swing ..... \$7.98  
Only 2 of these lawn swings with  
swings. Complete. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

\$103.50 Gas Range ..... \$85  
1 only—Wardrobe cabinet style—  
very superior quality. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Refrigerators ..... \$67.50  
Regularly \$82.50—Building Hall 1/2  
samples; all plain; 100-lb. ice capacity.  
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Tots' Skirts ..... \$1.00  
A group of slightly soiled  
dresses, sweater cap and wet boys'  
suits offering remarkable values.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$4.98 Dresses ..... \$2.98  
Women's and misses' wool jersey  
and washable tweed dresses.  
Broken color and size range to 42.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

\$1.98 Tub Frocks ..... \$1.49  
Dark and light prints; long and  
sleeve sleeves; sizes 16, 1, 2 and 3.  
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Quilted Robes ..... \$5.98  
Regularly \$7.95. Rayon and  
cotton lined. Colors are red, blue, lavender, peach.  
Small and medium. (Nugents—Second Floor)

1000 FALL

HATS

"Biggest Sale in Town"

Newest Styles  
Off-the-Face  
Roll Brims  
Long Backs  
Sports, Dress and  
Street Types.

Fall Colors

Brielle—  
Aloha Brown—  
Wine Red—  
Jungle Green—  
Navy—Black\$7.5  
BASEMENT

1000 FALL

HATS

"Biggest Sale in Town"

1000 FALL

&lt;p

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

**Sale!**

**HANDBAGS**

800 Brand-New  
Specially Purchased  
AUTUMN

Replica Snake  
Antelope Shoe Calf  
Lizard

**\$1.95**

A very smart collection in the new shades. Brown, Tan, Black, Navy, Green and Wine. Some have simulated shell frames. A rare buy!

KLINE'S—Main Floor

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

**Benton College of Law**  
George L. Corria, LL. D. Dean  
Registration Now Open  
3rd Year Opens Sept. 16  
Evening Classes, 8 to 9:30  
P. M., for Men and Women

**Departments**  
Modern Education—Four Years—B. C. S.  
College—Four Years—Diploma  
Undergraduate—Four Years—LL. B.  
Postgraduate—One Year—LL. M.  
3630 Delmar Blvd.  
Free Catalogue Jefferson 4445

**Friday and Saturday Only**  
**\$2.25**  
Reading  
Frame Only, \$1  
Service of  
Oculist, Optometrist, Optician  
**LYONS OPTICAL CO.**  
Formerly Morris Optical Co.  
609 N. Broadway  
Just North of Washington

**ARRESTED FOR ENTERING U. S.**  
C. H. Cahan, Said to Be Son of  
Canadian M. P., Held at Los  
Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

**LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 29.—**Charles Hazel Cahan, 42, Canada, who United States immigration authorities say is the son of C. H. Cahan, Montreal member of the Canadian Parliament, was arrested

**Bandits Kill Mexican Mayor.**  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—Peds dispatched to the Mayor, a colonel, chief of the defense corps, and five other residents of the village of Tepelame, State of Oaxaca, have been killed by bandits who sacked the town. The defenders resisted the attack from the roof of the village church for an hour before they were defeated.

### SHUTTLE PLANE FORCED DOWN AT CLEVELAND

Accident During Refueling Ends  
Attempt at U. S. Round  
Trip Without Stop.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—The trans-continental mail plane, Shuttle, was forced down when struck by a 5-gallon can of oil during a refueling contact here last night while on a return flight from New York in an attempt to establish a record for endurance and distance flying.

Capt. Ira K. Eaker, pilot, immediately made an effort to secure permission to reattempt the flight, he said today, and expected to take off late today or tomorrow, if the second flight is approved.

The plane was undamaged in landing, and neither Eaker nor his co-pilot, Lieut. Bernard Thompson, was injured. Eaker said he brought the plane down under the impression that an oil line had broken when the can, ripped in the fall from the refueling plane, began spouting oil into the cockpit.

The Shuttle arrived over the Cleveland airport shortly before midnight, having been en route from the West Coast. The two men, the fellow refueling pilot, first began lowering oil. Two of four cans had been placed aboard the Shuttle, and the third was being lowered when the fourth can slipped through the opening in the fuselage of the refueling plane. It struck the center section of the Shuttle's top wing, broke a spar and landed on the fuselage just forward of the cockpit. The wing was not damaged seriously, Eaker said.

The Shuttle, carrying mail from Oakland, Cal., to New York, was making the fifth contact of the flight when the accident occurred. The flight, in which the United States Postoffice Department and Army officials co-operated, was made to determine the feasibility of long distance flights with mail by the Boeing Aircraft Co.

yesterday for alleged illegal entry to the United States. They said he made trips to Mexico recently which precluded his gaining immunity under a five-year limitation clause of the immigration bill.

Cahan said he was born in New York, but officers declared he entered New York from Canada in

### MAVRAKOS

Candies

#### POPULAR VARIETY PACK

An assortment of delicious confections comprising: Pecan Pralines; Bon-bons; Full Cream Fudges; Pecan Jumbles and Full Cream Caramels... the pound

**75c**

#### SPECIAL FRI. & SAT.

Pecan Roll; French Bon Bons; Stuffed Dates; Assorted Milk Chocolate Creams; Nougat & Caramels.

The Pound **50c**

Half Pound **25c**

Our Peanut Candy **20c** lb. Fri. & Sat. Only

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Buy Now—and  
Pay Out of  
Income!

**Kline's**

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

### ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID

RADIO

**\$141**

Less Tubes

This new Screen-Grid is  
55 Set comes encased in a  
beautiful walnut cabinet  
in console design. Equipped  
with a dynamic speaker.

**\$5 Cash Payment**

**\$150 Chair Model**

**Atwater Kent Radio**

**\$99 Complete**

**\$5 Cash Payment**

Store Open Till 9 P. M.

**UNION**  
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY  
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

**STIX.**  
- Down

**SPEC**  
Only

Remnants  
Reduced

Printed Georgettes, chiffons,  
flat Crepes, Crepe de Chine,  
tub silk, velvets, wool fabrics, etc.

Child's Socks  
and Anklets, 19c

Simple sizes only; for boys or  
girls. Fill the needs from this  
group.

Boys' and Girls'  
Socks, 35c

Girls' 1/4 length of fancy rayon  
with roll down cuffs. Boys' and  
girls' Hose with reinforced  
heels and toes.

Inlaid Linoleum  
49c & 69c Sq. Yd.

Remnants: lengths 4 to 6 yards  
some slightly imperfect  
handling. Two yards wide.  
Some pieces match.

Men's Novelty  
Socks, 26c

A good assortment of fancy  
patterns; rayon plated ribbons;  
firsts and seconds.

Men's Sample  
Union Suits, 49c

Samples of E. & W. Ivan  
and guaranteed springy  
suits; broadcloths, fancy mat  
and fine count nainsook  
size 42 only.

Girdles and  
Step-Ins, \$1

Large variety of styles  
lengths; rayon striped  
novelty materials combin  
with elastic. Step-ins of  
over elastic.

Friday! Just 75  
Boys' 4-Pc. Suits  
**\$5.55**

Ideal school suits  
comprised of  
2 pairs pants  
4 golf knicker.  
Part wool fabrics.  
Grays and tans.  
Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Men's Mercerized  
Socks, 15c

Seconds but exception  
good values. Assorted  
white and white.

58x54-Inch  
Tablecloths, 6c

Excellent quality, bleached  
ton damask cloths, woven  
fast colored borders;  
light seconds.

Girls' Print  
Panty Frocks, 7c

Hand smocked and hand  
bordered; long sleeves;

fall shades and combinations

sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Blue Ser

Skirts, \$1.19

In regulation pleat style  
detachable white muslin

lace; sizes 7 to 14.

**Aug**

Shop now for Fu  
merchandise at  
Friday and Satu

**Kline's**  
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

**ONLY 2 MORE DAYS  
IN THE AUGUST  
SALE OF FURS**

*—And We Feature a Superb Collection of  
Unusually Fine Weasel Coats at This Price*

Just two days left to save in this  
Annual August Event! Take advantage  
of them!

**\$295**

Also in This Group Are:

Siberian Squirrel  
Hudson Seal Caracul  
Ocelot  
American Broadtail  
Ermine Sustiki

**EVERY Coat is made only of selected  
peltries... and moulded to the new  
silhouette... for furs this season are being  
treated like fabrics... and, consequently,  
are far more handsome than in past years.**

Visit Kline's Fur Department on the  
Third Floor Friday or Saturday  
—Your last two days to save  
in the August Sales

**CONVENIENT PAYMENTS**

may be arranged... a few  
dollars down, the balance  
monthly.

Charge Purchases  
payable in November

A reasonable deposit holds  
any Coat until wanted.

Coats stored without  
charge until December  
First.

**Kline's Basement**

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

### FRIDAY! 1500 NEW AUTUMN



### FROCKS

#### ENSEMBLES! GEORGETTE and VELVET COMBINATIONS!

A group that indicates, not only Kline's purchasing power, but that amply demonstrates the fact that, at any price... fashion is pre-eminent!

**Every Dress Is Worth Far More Than \$8**

Our buyers took the cream of the market only... dresses that

were made to sell at much higher prices!

Materials

Colors

Sizes

Canton, Flat Crepes Brown, Navy,  
Georgette, Gauze Independence Blue,  
Ocelot, American Broadtail Wine, Green, Black  
Ermine, Sustiki, and Plenty of  
Velvet Comb. Larger Sizes!

**KLINE'S  
BASEMENT**

KENT  
SCREEN-GRID  
RADIO  
\$141  
Less Tubes

his new Screen-Grid No. Set comes encased in a beautiful walnut cabinet console design. Equipped with a dynamic speaker.

\$5 Cash Payment

\$150 Chair Model Atwater Kent Radios

\$99 Complete

\$5 Cash Payment

ill 9 P. M.

ON  
ING COMPANY  
O Olive St.

Purchases  
able in  
ember

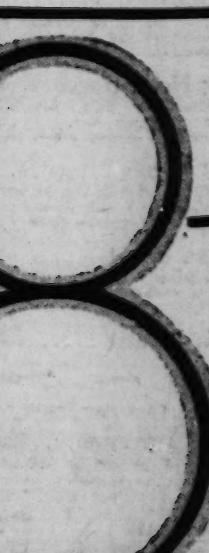
Sale of

S

und  
e of

ement  
Sixth Street

UTUMN



## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER - Downstairs Store -

### SPECIALS Only for FRIDAY

#### Remnants Reduced

Printed Georgettes, chiffons, silk Crepes, Crepe de Chines, rayon fabrics, tub silks, velvets, velvets, wool fabrics, etc.

Child's Socks  
and Anklets, 19c

Sample sizes only; for boys or girls. Fill the needs from this group.

Boys' and Girls'  
Socks, 35c

Girls' 1/2 length of fancy rayon with roll down cuffs. Boys' silk hose with reinforced heels and toes.

Inlaid Linoleum  
49c & 69c Sq. Yd.

Remnants; lengths 4 to 6 yards; some slightly imperfect from handling. Two yards wide. Some pieces match.

Men's Novelty  
Socks, 26c

Good assortment of fancy patterns; rayon plated ribbed socks; firsts and seconds.

Men's Sample  
Union Suits, 49c

Samples of E. & W. Ivanhoe and guaranteed springback suits; broadcloths, fancy madras and fine count nainsook; size 42 only.

Girdles and  
Step-Ins, \$1

Large variety of styles and lengths; rayon striped and novelty materials combined with elastic. Step-ins of all-over elastic.

Friday! Just 75  
Boys' 4-Pc. Suits  
\$5.55

Ideal school suits with coats, vest and 2 pairs plus 4 golf knickers. Part wool fabrics. Sizes 6 to 13 years. (Downstairs Store.)

58x54-Inch  
Tablecloths, 69c

Excellent quality, bleached cotton damask cloths, woven with colored borders; very slight seconds.

Girls' Print  
Panty Frocks, 79c

Hand smocked and hand embroidered; long sleeves; new full shades and combinations; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Blue Serge  
Skirts, \$1.19

In regulation pleat style; with detachable white muslin bodices; sizes 7 to 14.

### August Sales ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Shop now for Furs, Blankets, Rugs, Coats and Silks. All new Fall merchandise at far below regular prices. Just two more days, Friday and Saturday, to buy at great savings.

White Satin  
Marseilles Spread  
\$2.95

Only 50; 8x20 inch for full size beds; neatly hemmed; many neat designs.

20x40 Colored  
Border Towels  
16c

Soft, spongy, bleached terry cloth towels with fast colored borders. Subject to an occasional drop thread.

36-In. Stripe  
Pajama Check  
12½c Yd.

Firmly woven, white pajama check with a narrow colored hairline stripe; for men's and women's underwear.

36-Inch Cotton  
Outing Flannel  
15c Yd.

Light and dark colors and white; for infants' garments, diapers, night garments, etc.

54-In. New Fall  
Tweeds, \$1.29

Gray, nut brown, green and blue gray; smart for coats and jacket suits.

36-In. Duplex  
Window Shades  
39c

Oil opaque quality shades; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; white and green combinations; 6 ft. long; slight seconds.

36-In. Pequot  
Pillow Tubing  
25c

Mill remnants of genuine Pequot Pillow Tubing; 36 inches wide; subject to an occasional stain. 100 yards to sell.

Friday! 500 Pairs  
Children's Shoes  
\$1.59

Sturdy Oxfords, ties and straps; patent leathers, tan leathers, leather effects; incomplete size range. (Downstairs Store.)



10-Rib Gloria  
Umbrellas, \$2.29

Amber color tips and top. Fancy handles and borders. Wanted colors.

Jiffy-Ons, Wash  
Frocks, Hoovers  
69c

Small, medium and large sizes; ideal to wear in the home this Fall.

Men's Linen  
'Kerchiefs, 15c

Full-size linen handkerchiefs with colored drawn threads and hemstitched hem.

Women's  
Silk Hose, 50c

Silk to top; semi-sheer weight, slight seconds; good values.

40-In. Silk Flat  
Crepe, \$1.12

All silk, suede finish in pink only; nicely weighted; for lingerie, slips, etc.

40-In. Washable  
Silk Crepe, \$1.59

Pure dye, all silk guaranteed washable crepe in a serviceable weight; select color assortment.

500 Ruffle  
Curtain Sets  
\$1.19

Hard twist voile curtains with colored ruffles. Double ruffle valance and tie-backs to green and orchid. Full width and length. (Downstairs Store.)

Muslin and  
Voile Undies, 50c

Gowns, slips, teddies and step-ins; smartly styled, beautifully trimmed. Regular sizes.

Girls' White  
Middies, 50c

Of jean cloth; sailor collar; for gym or school wear; sizes 6 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)



Friday Only! 50  
9x12 Axminsters  
\$24.50

Handsmocked, n. w. d. in various colors. Woven seamless, with a deep, soft nap. Very durable, long, serviceable wear. Slightly imperfect in weave. (Downstairs Store.)



Auto Tire Sales Co.  
3846 Shenandoah LA 6851-PR 9943

Becker-Stroebel Tire Co.  
1111 No. 12th St. CEntral 3171-3172

Bell Tire & Supply Co.  
1123-25-27 S. Broadway GARfield 7020

Chippewa Tire and Battery  
2650 Chippewa PROspect 8780

Chraig Auto Supply Co.  
2800 S. Jefferson Ave. VICTor 1037

Dahl Tire & Battery Co.  
6610 Delmar Blvd. CABAny 0940

## RCA RADIOLA 33

\$1 WEEK  
Now  
\$54.00  
Less Tubes

At this extremely low price every music lover can afford an RCA Radiola.

RCA 100B  
Loud Speaker  
as Shown.

NOW  
\$17.50

LAUER  
FURNITURE CO.  
825 North Sixth St.  
Just South of Franklin

OLIVER'S PLEA 'NOT GUILTY'  
TO CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGE

Richmond Heights Resident Was  
Formerly Accused of Part in  
Lamar Robbery.

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Aug. 28.—Alfred A. Oliver, St. Louis, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of operating a confidence game and was held for trial under \$40,000 bail.

He was taken to Colorado recently as a suspect in the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery but was cleared of any connection with the case. Denver police charged he had cashed spurious checks totaling \$270 and had escaped in an automobile which he seized in front of the bank.

Oliver, who served a prison term for robbing a small train in St. Louis, was living in Richmond Heights when arrested in July and taken to Colorado. He gave his occupation as real estate dealer and asserted he was "going straight." Four men were killed by the Lamar bank robbers.

SAVE THE LABELS  
FROM  
ELCO  
BRAND  
CANNED  
GOODS

EXCHANGE THEM for  
EAGLE  
STAMPS

See Page 22, Stamp Books for  
Exchange Stations.

Distributed by L. Cohen Greer Co.

# Labor Day

## TIRE SALE

Brings Sensational Prices on  
Genuine Goodrich Tires

Look!  
These are all  
genuine Goodrich  
Tires . . . .

IT'S a big special event, folks! Once-in-a-lifetime chance to get Goodrich Tires at the lowest prices they've been in many a day.

Yes, sir! Real Goodrich Tires. Famous all over the world for their stamina . . . super-mileage . . . long trouble-free wear.

And just look at the amazingly low prices! It is the biggest opportunity you have ever had to get all your tires in shape . . . ready for the tough going that comes when winter sets in.

But act quickly! If you want to take advantage of this big money-saving event, come in today! Look these tires over. Study the prices. Compare the values.

Then ride out with brand new Goodrich Tires on your car . . . all set to enjoy the holiday . . . free of tire worries for months and months to come!

### Just Look at These Prices

SILVERTOWNS	CAVALIERS	COMMANDERS
30x3½ . . . \$6.05	30x3½ . . . \$4.75	30x3½ . . . \$4.15
32x4 . . . 11.50	32x4 . . . 9.05	32x4 . . . 7.95
29x4.40 . . . 7.40	29x4.40 . . . 5.65	29x4.40 . . . 5.20
30x4.50 . . . 8.25	30x4.50 . . . 6.30	30x4.50 . . . 5.90
31x5.25 . . . 12.25	31x5.25 . . . 9.85	31x5.25 . . . 9.30
33x6.00 . . . 14.80	33x6.00 . . . 12.20	33x6.00 . . . 11.25

Bargains in all other sizes, too!



### HERE'S A GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS

Remember, every Goodrich Silver-town and Cavalier is guaranteed forever! No mileage limits . . . you must be satisfied!

Reid's Orange Front Stores

4750 Eastern Ave. FOREST 7387

Reid's Orange Front Stores

5232 W. Florissant COlumbus 9415

Reid's Orange Front Stores

Lump and Lynch PROspect 9987

Rothman Auto Supply Co.

Riverside 9644 FOREST 9884

Perfect Tire & Radio Co.

1825 S. Grand GRand 6062

Reliable Tire Co.

3119 Locust St. JEFFerson 1180

Standard Tire Co.

2843 Washington JEFFerson 0308-0307

Stochi Tire Co.

3740 Washington JEFFerson 4473-4474

United Rubber Tire Co.

1137 Chestnut St. GARfield 7143



to a Close the Highly  
crowds Daily and All  
Regrouped at

UNDERWEAR

seconds of 79c to \$1...	47c
21c to 25c seconds...	29c
31c to 35c seconds...	12½c
38c, 42c seconds...	23c
45c, 50c grades...	29c
Union Suits...	29c
arts or Drawers...	55c
Stockings, seconds...	18c
Suits, \$1.50 to \$1.75 secs...	88c
Small sizes...	29c
ts, seconds 50c grade...	18c
Royal Underwear...	69c
W. Corsets, bro. sizes...	92
2-Ins, bust sizes...	1.88
rdles, semi-elastic...	95c
Bust Confiners...	25c
Basement Economy Store	

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

& Axminster Rugs,

\$28

insoleum, \$1.59 secs.,

89c

carpet, 27-inch, yard...

\$1.19

aster Sections Rugs,

\$3.88

ame Rugs, \$59.50 secs.,

\$39

slight seconds, less...

1/2

es, low even, not con...

\$15.50

Couch Hammock Less 1/2

25x40 1/2 size...

60c

Blankets, soiled, less...

1/4

resses, floor samples...

58

Comforts, wool filled,

\$6.25

Twin Metal Beds,

\$5.85

ng, remnts, 55c gr., yd.,

29c

lace trim, or hem, es.,

29c

on Broadcloth, yard...

18c

8, \$1.69 seconds, es.,

\$1.10

49 seconds, each...

95c

Gingham, remnts, yd...

10c

le Wash Cloths, each...

9c

hants 45c grade, yd...

18c

ment Cloth, yard...

29c

nes, yard...

18c

seconds, ea...

27c

50-in wide, yard...

\$1

50-in wide, each...

59c

lces, Marg., Voiles, yd...

18c

nce, yd...

12½c

ments, 55 in. wide, yd...

77c

of \$1 grade, each...

39c

Nets, yard...

12½c

Curtain Sets, odd set...

99c

weave, each...

\$1.14

icks, with candle...

\$1.49

Lamp Shades...

57c

tands, each...

44c

Basement Economy Store

RAYON GOODS

4-inches wide, yard...

98c

et, cot., rem., yd...

88c

Crepe, yard...

79c

badcloth Silk, 40-in...

59c

carlet, tan blue, yd...

88c

Basement Economy Store

DAY SPECIALS

Used

nes

inger Electric  
onsole Model

Slightly Used!

667.00

tic machine is so efficient  
and sure that the elimi-  
nates the difficulties of sewing.  
seams have the special made  
and are concealed in a wallet.  
Complete with all  
accessories.

Balance Payable  
or Other Charges

# SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 13-18.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## BROWNS 6, DETROIT 0; GRAY GAINS HIS 17TH VICTORY

Mrs. Hill Takes 19-Hole Match in Western Golf

MRS. LIFUR  
VICTOR OVER  
MRS. MIDA IN  
THIRD ROUND

Third Round Results.

Status in Doubt,  
He May Withdraw  
From Title Event



JOHN DAWSON.

BROWNS WOULD  
LIKE TO MEET  
CARDINALS IN  
A CITY SERIES

TILDEN-HUNTER  
TEAM DEFEATED  
SECOND TIME BY  
LOTT AND DOEG

By the Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.—Berkley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Tex., today gained the final round of the forty-eighth national doubles tennis championship by defeating W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Bell, this year's intercollegiate champion, was in great form throughout the match, but his partner was ranged for three sets. Coen was greatly handicapped by Coggeshall's wildness, as the latter's misplays forced the break in his service for the loss of the first set. White's delivery was broken in the second, giving the mid-Western youngsters a chance to square the match.

Coen started slipping in the third set when he lost his service twice and both he and Coggeshall were helpless against the vicious smashes which White sent against them when he found himself in the match set.

George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., gave Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter their second defeat in a week in the other semi-final match. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Last Friday Lott and Doeg defeated Tilden and Hunter, the 1927 national doubles champions, in straight sets in one of the semi-final matches in the Newport casino play.

A proposed schedule would call for single games Wednesday and Thursday following the end of the season, an open date Friday, a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday to wind it up.

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, asked by the Post-Dispatch as to his attitude toward a post-season series with the Browns, pointed out that the players were not under contract to play for the club at the end of the season, and that agreement would have to be obtained.

He also reported that post-season series here had been abandoned because the players did not realize enough money out of the games.

In the last St. Louis fall series in 1917, the Cardinals won four of seven games, the Browns gained two victories and one contest ended in a tie. That series was played under the supervision of the National Commission.

Dawson is in great form and yesterday, at Del Monte, scored 71, one under par for the 17 holes while Mrs. Mida was four over.

Dawson is employed as traveling salesmen by a golf ball firm and this, it is said, is ground for disqualification under the rules.

Dawson is in great form and yesterday, at Del Monte, scored 71, one under par for the 17 holes while Mrs. Mida was four over.

Their cards, with par:

Out. Par 545 536 425 53  
Mida 544 455 645 424  
Dawson 544 455 525 417

In. Par 564 455 53x 53x  
Mida 564 388 445 53x  
Dawson 563 465 53x

Miss Nida, in the match all out in her grasp as she stepped to the eighteenth tee with a 1-up margin, but her ball subsequently landed on a bunker and lay two traps, forcing her to take eight shots to make the par five hole, while Miss Wright evened the battle with a par. Miss Wright played brilliantly on the extra hole, winning with a birdie four.

Too many traps cost the Chicago youngster the match. She was four over par on the 19 holes, whereas Miss Wright was three over. Their cards:

Out. Par 544 424 345 36  
Dawson 542 424 244 32  
In. Par 555 455 394 37-26-73  
Dawson 425 355 444 36-33-69

WALKER HURLS EIGHT  
NO-HIT INNINGS AS  
GIANTS BEAT ROBINS

By the Associated Press

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Bill Walker came within oneinning of a no-hit game this afternoon when the Giants defeated the final round leading the Robins by 10 to none, to beat the team put together four wins in its last turn to score two runs.

Melvin Ott's thirty-third home run, added Walker and placed the young New York slugger in the tie with Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for the league lead.

The first victim of injury was Harriet, whose ailing arm has never improved enough to let him start a game behind the bat. Taylor, Gonzalez and Schulte have handled the job well, but Harriet, rated just year as the league's best catcher, has been inhaled.

Then a fractured bone in his left wrist put Charley Grimm out of action last week, and Charlie Tolson was recalled from the Pacific Coast League to play first base. Clarence Blair played the position until Tolson arrived and added to his reputation as a capable utility man.

The cards:

Out. Watton 545 355 435-39  
Wall 556 575 635-47  
In. Watton 771 255 436-41-13  
Wall 556 334 436-39-46

Mrs. Hill, the replacement medial, defeated Mrs. Higgin on the ninth hole by bunting a birdie four. She will meet Miss Watton in tomorrow's semifinal.

Out Hill 428 465 535-44  
Out Higgin 554 352 445-40  
In Hill 554 566 566-48-55  
In Hill 554 345 725-42-46

Extra Holes

Hill 554 445 535-47

Higgin 554 445 535-47

The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Babe Ruth's thirty-seventh home run of the season, delivered at the expense of Fred Merkle, in the eighth inning, with two men on base, enabled the Yankees to move out the Senators by five to four in the first game of a double-header here this afternoon. Herb Pennock was the winning pitcher.

The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Philadelphia .85 29 .685 .682 .680

New York .70 30 .563 .587 .579

BROWNS .65 57 .583 .537 .528

## ATHLETICS, IN SLUMP, DO NOT IMPRESS AS CHAMPIONSHIP MACHINE

MACKS HOWEVER  
ARE LIKELY TO  
PICK UP WHEN  
DYKES RETURNS

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Everything is conspiring to lay a fine trap for the baseball experts again this fall. You'd think that after the cripes of Miller Huggins left their stretchers and wheel chairs and slumped over the Cardinals in four straight games the prognosticators would have learned a lesson, so that they would do their prognosticating with enough "it" and "perhaps" to protect themselves.

But the annual barrage has started early and they're doing the world series picking before August has sagged into September.

And you can hardly blame the boys. Everybody who is anybody in the Bronx the Athletics has pointed to Ruth Walberg and Bob Grove as two pitchers who would stop any National League team. Earsshaw also has been given prominent mention and old John Quinn "Jack" Quinn hasn't been overlooked.

And then what happens. Quinn gets numerous poundings. The Yankees after going approximately 90 innings without any frame producing as many as three runs and with only two in which as many as two have grown, proceed to beat Earsshaw and to slap Walberg and Quinn.

Look Easy for Good Pitcher.

It doesn't matter that the Athletics broke even in the two-game series. The Yankees would have taken both games if Lynn Lary and Leo Durocher hadn't done a balloon ascension in the seventh inning of yesterday's contest. But that is neither here nor there. The important point is that the Athletics looked weak and slumping during 2 1/2 hours and then in defeating the Yankees in a terrible 7 to 7 thing, they looked easy marks for any good pitcher.

You always can find a rose colored glass through which to view a victory and so Connie Mack and his men probably went home satisfied that they had displayed bulldog courage in fighting against a New York lead and in taking advantage of New York's mistakes to turn impending defeat into victory.

But most of the experts, except those loyal followers of the Athletics for whom it would be treason to suggest the possibility of a National League victory, shook their heads sorrowfully over the miserable showing of the Athletics and said that unless they snapped out of their slump, Joe McCarthy's Cubs might need only four contests.

After seeing the Yankees bombard Walberg and Quinn, it is difficult to see how these hurlers could stop the Cubs. Grove has been more fortunate and Earsshaw allowed only six hits in seven innings and one earned run. But one more hit might be enough if it is difficult to believe that he can stop the Cub. Straightaway hitters like Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson and Tolson seldom are foiled for long by speed.

Quinn would have been considered the best Athletic bet if it hadn't been for his recent misfortunes. He has been knocked out frequently of late and yesterday was slumped for two home runs and a single in one and one-third innings.

Dykes Is Ready to Play.

However, Connie Mack has more than a month in which to nurse his team out of its slump and out of its "shakes."

During most of the season the Mackmen were traveling at a .700 pace and that is too much to expect of any combination. There rarely is a team that goes through a season without a let-down and so there is no reason to count 10 over the Mack and their world series chances just yet.

Mack is a wise old leader. He knows his lead of 13 full games is pretty safe and is taking no chances. Jimmy Dykes, for instance, pulled up with a Charley horse and Connie immediately benched him and will keep him there until the muscles are sound again. Dykes is the spark plug of the infield, a most valuable defensive player with a fine spirit and Mack wants him to be at his best for the important games of October. And so George Burns was sent to first base and Jimmy Fox was moved to third.

In a few days Dykes will be back and then the Mack's will have their full strength on the field.

Bill Slocum, a veteran New York sports writer, warned some of his coworkers that the press box not to take the Athletics too lightly.

"You don't see them now," he said. "You can't realize the power of the machine while it is in this slump. But Mack can figure it's a great break that his team had its let-down this early. I expect the pitching staff to regain its form and the hitters who are in a slump will come out of it and will be no walk-away for the Cubs."

But it is difficult to avoid being impressed by what you see and that is why most of the experts looking at the wheezing machine that Connie Mack now is piloting are hurrying forth with a prediction that the Cubs will win the world series in four or five games.

But if memory serves right, most

## Lucas, Babe Ruth Team Candidate, Has Won 17 and Lost 8 Games This Year

### An All-America Candidate



### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event of contestants duplicating Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Ruth has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

(This feature is new. Previously it was sufficient to name the man according to position only.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed on by the judges. This is an important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible.

Players must be selected on the basis of their picks in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise, regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder with a losing club will cause Ruth to think twice before naming another pitcher to the team merely because his record on paper is better. In the case of Malone, it has been suggested that he might be slipped in as a joker in the lineup.

That looks like the stable's play.



Only Three Days Remain for Fans to Send in Their Selections in Post-Dispatch Competition.

By Damon Kerby

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, onward through the National League goes ("Red") Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds without attracting a tremendous amount of attention, yet this product of the verdant hills of Tennessee is one of the most effective pitchers in the National League, so that they would do their prognosticating with enough "it" and "perhaps" to protect themselves.

With a chronic second division club, Lucas this year has won 17 games. That is a fete to be marveled at, considering the brand of ball played behind him. A pitcher at Cincinnati must hold the opposition to a low run total in order to have his name entered in the win column, with any degree of regularity. Lucas has lost only eight games.

The current campaign is not an outstanding one in the career of Lucas, despite the fact that he is near the top in the National League pitching records. He always has been a thorn in the side of opposing batters, with a good fast ball and the ability to put it in there where he wants it. His ability hasn't always been reflected in the won and lost column simply because he hasn't had a major league club behind him.

He's an Allround Star.

In addition to being a high-class pitcher, Cincinnati's leading pitcher is also an allround ballplayer of more than average caliber. Frequently he plays second base, is not a stranger in the outfield, and is used at times as a pinch hitter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

But it is his pitching record that makes Lucas a candidate for the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

But it is his pitching record that makes Lucas a candidate for the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake for Boojum to enter.

That's one possibility. Another is that he is being saved for the Futility race at Belmont, the richest stake of the year, which last campaign paid the winner almost \$100,000.

There are two factors that are argued in this connection. One is that if Boojum started in the Hopeful Stake and won it, he would have to take up weight with the others, therefore losing some of his advantage he now enjoys for the Futility.

The other factor is that the Futility course is a straightforward run and there would be no danger of his bearing out. It therefore is the logical stake





CHILD WITH SCREW IN LUNG  
INCLUDES THREE OPERATIONS

because he is a traveling man for a golf ball firm. In the match yesterday, Jones Tolley defeated Brown, 4 and 2. Tolley hit the last shots of the match, although Finlay tore off some dashes at various times. He made no attempt to match the others but seemed intent on rounding out his game in stroking the greens. Voigt, medalist in the tournament, followed Jones around in a card of 71. Voigt had 16 birdies in the round and it had cut under the Jones' 16 and he had not missed shot puts. George Von Elm, conceded by Bobby's most dangerous opponent in the national championship, was unable to show during his practice round, in a total of 76. Rudy Knepper's first time around Hambright Scores Kayo.

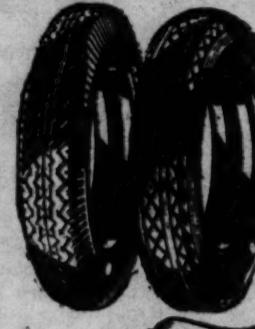
Associated Press.  
DAYTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Vladimir Hambright, welterweight, of Cincinnati, knocked out Tony Lomello, Ann Arbor, Mich., in the first round of their 10-round bout last night. Art Knopp of Toledo, knocked out Willie Peck of Louisville, in the fourth round of a six-round semi-final.

## Hambright Scores Kayo.

DAYTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Vladimir Hambright, welterweight, of Cincinnati, knocked out Tony Lomello, Ann Arbor, Mich., in the first round of their 10-round bout last night. Art Knopp of Toledo, knocked out Willie Peck of Louisville, in the fourth round of a six-round semi-final.

laboratory

## SPECIAL FALL TIRE SALE

GOODYEAR  
SUPER-TWIST  
TIRESTHE BIGGEST  
TIRE BARGAINS  
SINCE 1899!

Your dollars never bought so much before.  
Goodyear All-Weather Super-Twist Cords.

30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S. ....	\$ 5.00
32x4 S. S. ....	9.05
32x40 ....	5.65
32x50 ....	6.20
32x50 ....	6.30
31x5.25 ....	9.85
30x3 1/2 Cl. S. S. ....	6.50
32x4 S. S. ....	11.50
29x4.40 ....	7.40
29x4.50 ....	7.95
30x4.50 ....	8.25
31x5.25 ....	12.25

GOODYEAR  
GILBERT TIRE CO.  
119 WALNUT

GARFIELD 4009



This is the picture of the package that holds the Breakfast that adds to your "Joy of Living"...that helps you become the picture of health

**Delicious!** Like nut-meats, sliced tissue-thin and toasted to a buttery golden brown. That's how Heinz Rice Flakes taste. Crispy. Crunchy. Good. Just plain honest-to-goodness good, and entirely different from any other cereal food you ever ate!

**New!** Heinz Rice Flakes have a new health quality, too! Thanks to a new process of cereal-making which transforms the natural roughage of the rice into a pure cellulose and gives the flakes the healthful properties of a gentle, natural laxative.

**Exclusive!** The revolutionary process by which Heinz Rice Flakes are made was discovered and developed by Heinz. It is owned by Heinz. In no other cereal food can you get the particular flavor and the precise health qualities of Heinz Rice Flakes!

**HEINZ Rice FLAKES**

OTHERS OF THE 57 . . . HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, HEINZ SPAGHETTI

GRAPE GROWERS ASKED  
TO POLICE INDUSTRY

Doran in Making Suggestion  
Says Householders Are Not  
to Be Interfered With.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The French grape-growers and the American airplane fluoroscope is being devised at the hospital in order that the position of the screw may be observed both vertically and horizontally while physicians attempt to remove it.

Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brody, 4134A Easton

avenue, was said to be in no immediate danger and suffering no pain.

Yellow Bird Reaches Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The French

trans-Atlantic aviator, Associate

Leopoldo de Lotito, in their plane

the Yellow Bird, landed here yes-

terday after a flight from Riga in

continuation of their European

tour. They were guests at a lun-

cheon at the Berlin Aero Club.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE DROPS  
ROAD SUITS AGAINST COURT

Major Objective, a Comprehensive  
Plan, is Achieved, Says  
Group's Attorney.

All suits of the Taxpayers' League of St. Louis County against the St. Louis County Court will be dropped, Taylor R. Young, the League's attorney, announced today.

"We have achieved our major objective, a comprehensive plan for spending the \$10,000,000 road bond issue, and are ready to bury the hatchet," he said.

The league had pending in the

Supreme Court an application for a writ of prohibition to keep the County Court from exercising supervision over the road bond issue, and in Circuit Court at Clayton two suits, one to set aside the purchase of the county hospital site on the ground that the price was exorbitant and the other to re-

voke the action of the court in

renting a house at Bonhomme and

Bemiston avenues, Clayton, for use

of the Health Department. In that

case it charged the rental was ex-

orbitant. The latter two suits were

formally dismissed today.

The County Court has not yet

announced a comprehensive road

plan. It has said that it would not

do so while the suits were pend-

ing. Two weeks ago it ordered

County Surveyor Jablonsky to de-

termine the most direct and feasible

route from Valley Park to St.

Louis. George W. Baumhoff, head

of the league, thinks that a com-

prehensive road plan for the

county should include a direct

route to Valley Park.

Raymond Hitchcock in Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian,

is undergoing treatment for a heart

ailment and asthma in a Kansas

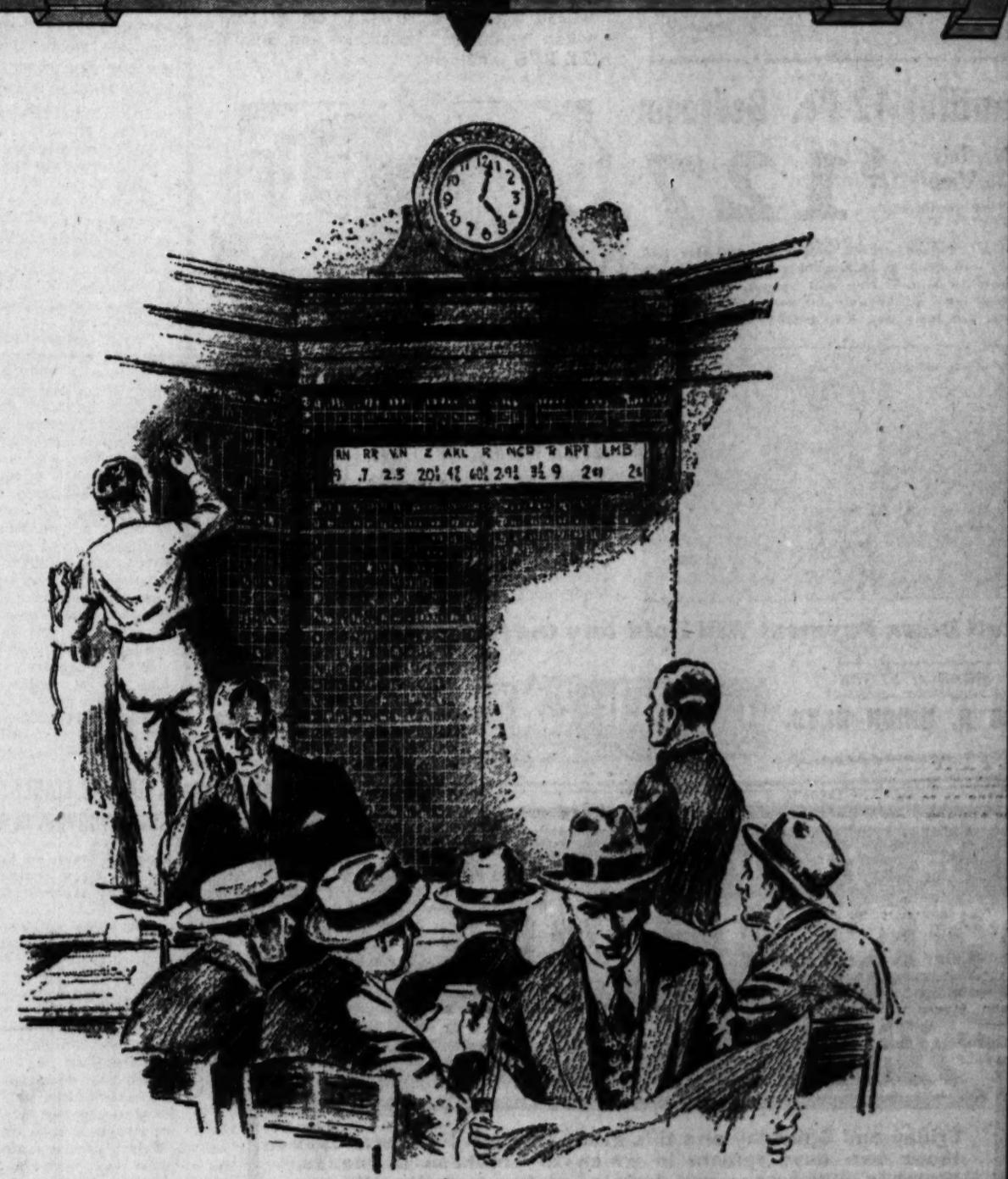
City hospital. His condition is not

serious. He came here from Colorado

Springs, Colo., where he spent

several weeks.

A Financial Service for Every St. Louisian



## A Suggestion

**D**URING the past few years, the market has been very favorable to investors who have chosen and held good stocks.

**Q** Large and small fortunes have been made by men and women who, a few years ago, were of very moderate means. To these people we offer a suggestion.

**Q** The duration of any stock market advance is always uncertain. Would it not be the part of wisdom for those who have speculated successfully to set aside a substantial part of their profits where a major reaction would not wipe out past gains?

**Q** A great many have done this by creating a voluntary, or "living" trust, with an institution such as the Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company as trustee.

**Q** The task of making investments is assumed by the Trust Company, the selection being composed principally of high-grade bonds. Thus, safety is assured, and in the event of lower money rates or a stock market decline, such bonds offer excellent possibilities of enhancement.

**Q** Some of these trusts are irrevocable, others may be terminated at will. The beneficiaries of principal and income are often members of the maker's family, or the maker himself.

**Q** Such a trust is an anchor that will hold against an ebb of fortune's tide.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE  
Trust Company  
FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE-ST. LOUIS



# Veteran Operator Takes the Mystery Out of Utility Financing

## Detroit-Edison Manager Says Public Ill Will Is Greater Handicap Than Lack of Franchise

### Alexander Dow Tells Of Various Ways of Raising Money for Legitimate Needs

10-Cent Fare in St. Louis Is a Mistake; If Company Cannot Make Enough at 7½ or 8 Cents It Should Quit—Pays His Respects to Promoter Newman.

The following article is the fourth of a series reporting the successful operation of home rule of utilities in Detroit. The city adopted a policy of granting no more franchises several years ago. Instead, day to day permits were given for the use of streets or other property. The city controls the rates and regulates the service. Private corporations operating the utilities, with the exception of street car service which is city-owned, have no difficulty in financing themselves. The arrangement has worked out to the satisfaction of public and companies.

By Paul Y. Anderson,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.—The Detroit Edison Co., which supplies electric light and power to the private consumers of Detroit and other Michigan cities, enjoys a standing with its public which should be, and probably is, the envy of public service corporations everywhere. The company actually is immensely popular, though it is without a franchise, and operates under city regulation on the basis of day-to-day permits, any attempt to disturb its service would be drowned in popular protest.

The reasons for this unusual state of affairs are not difficult to find. The company's service is excellent and prompt. As one of its managers remarked to the correspondent, "You can build a house from nowhere, and know that the Detroit Edison will have its name stung out there before the last shingle is on." Perhaps more important still is the fact that twice within the last five years, when the company's earnings have passed the figure fixed by the city as a fair return on the property, the company has voluntarily reduced its rates.

It is for this policy and its consequences is almost universally attributed to Alexander Dow, formerly president of the company, now chairman of its board of directors.

This 67-year-old native of Scotland is a remarkable man. His name as a utility operator began when he was made manager of the municipal power plant which furnishes current for lighting all Detroit streets, parks and public buildings. That was many years ago. After going to the Detroit Edison Co. he rose to the position of general manager, then to the head of the electric power industry. It was Dow who, as director of the North American Co., caused that corporation to write off its books at common stock which it owned the old St. Louis United Railroad Co. of the par value of nearly \$17,000,000, and for which it actually paid \$2,000,000.

On numerous occasions when Dow in various parts of the country have managed to get themselves into hot water, Dow has been called in to help get out. For example, when the debts of the Detroit City Gas Co. in 1923, and the city, owing its fixed policy of granting no more franchises, declined to meet it. Dow's advice was sought. And it was given, although the gas company was to some extent a competitor of his company. He suggested a change of management and the inauguration of a new policy to the public, which two courses since rehabilitated the company in public esteem. By appointment of the Mayor, he is also a member of the city commission which supervises operation of the municipal waterworks.

"But, of course, mortgage bonds do not represent the only method of getting a solid utility. If the company merely gets itself into the funding of a franchise, it probably could manage without a franchise. The purchase of equipment can be financed by the issuance of equipment certificates. That is a common practice."

The reporter had previously explained that during the year ending July 1, last, the company on an 8-cent fare earned 26 per cent on the money paid into the treasury for common stock and that the fare had been increased to a straight 10-cent fare, with 12 tickets for 90 cents if all are used in one week.

"It seems to me," said Dow, "that if the company is making all that money it could set aside a sinking fund out of which to pay for betterments. The 10-cent fare is a mistake. Experience has shown that it drives customers away, and does not increase revenue. If the company can't make enough on a 7½-cent or an 8-cent fare he had better quit—he will never make it on a higher fare."

"In the matter of financing I have an impression that the public will ill which the company appears to have accumulated will be an even greater obstacle than the lack of a franchise. No banker likes to buy into a fight. The very first thing for the company to do, as a means of establishing its credit, is to earn the confidence of the public it serves. That is the cardinal point in the policy of the Detroit Edison Co., and I think you will find that it has been fairly successful. We all know how that is done—treat the public fairly, give good service and be content with an honest valuation and a reasonable return."

Viscount Grey Saved From Train.

NEWTON HALL, England, Aug. 29.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British statesman and internationalist, narrowly escaped yesterday when the Scots' Express missed his automobile by a few feet at Fallodon Junction grade crossing, Northumberland. The chauffeur grabbed the emergency brake just in time to stop the car.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

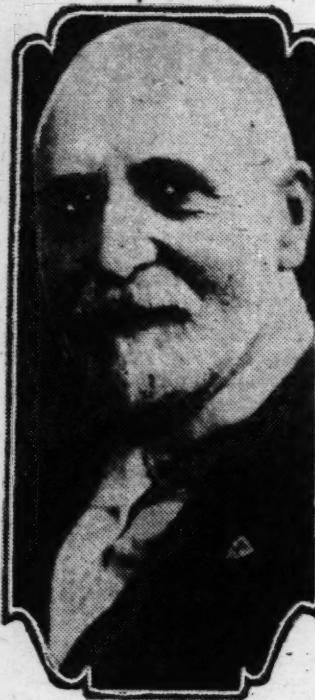
"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.

"What a foolish thing to do!" he said with a melancholy shake of his head.



### U.S. AGRICULTURE ON UPGRADE, SAYS LAND BANK HEAD

Wood Netherland, Back From Conference, Reports Fewer Delinquents on Loans.

### SALES INCREASE 500 PER CENT

City People Inquiring, He Avers, About Rural Real Estate, Thinking Prices Have Reached Bottom.

Agriculture is on the upgrade in this section and nationally, Wood Netherland, president of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, said today upon his return from Washington, where he conferred with the Federal Farm Board.

The bank's sales volume, both this month and in July, was six times as great as in any July or August of recent years. Netherland added that the bank had fewer delinquents although its loans had increased 10 per cent.

He attributed the improvement to better crop conditions generally in this district, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas; confidence in the Farm Board, and the fact that "agriculture has found its."

"Our delinquencies have been decreasing since April 1," he said. "Actually, however, the betterment which that signifies has been indicated since the first of the year.

There is a normal seasonal increase of delinquencies in the first six months of every year. It was considerably less this year than previously."

"Foreign" Inquiries Gain.

"Many inquiries concerning farm land are coming from city people, who are beginning to feel that it is time to consider recognition of the fact that the domestic consumption of electricity says high rates for service. Readjustments in rates in favor of domestic consumers was suggested."

"Prices have been strengthening, if not rising. A year ago we would get offers of 'so much or you can keep it.' We don't get that kind of offers now. We have a limited market on farm land, and that means an eventual increase in price."

"Commerce suffers also from the high rates. If they continue, business depression is inevitable. I know that business is good, all right, but it is good in spite of high rates."

"There is no question that the attitude of mind nationally—I have just returned from Washington—is that agriculture is on the upgrade. I do not mean that there is going to be any boom, or even a rapid recovery, but agriculture has definitely passed the bottom and is coming up."

Better Crop Prospects.

"Crop prospects, despite section conditions of drought, are better in Missouri as a whole and this district as a whole than they have been for several years. The June rains which occurred in a few localities this summer were general in the growing season of 1927 and 1928 and washed out the crops."

"This improvement is especially marked in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. The farmers down there were flooded by the Mississippi in 1927 and by rains last year. This year, with more seasonable weather, corn and cotton are very promising. Hay crops thrived in the wet weather and were harvested before the dry summer began."

"Another factor is confidence in the new Farm Board. Its members have simply taken off their coats and gone to work. On the days when I met with them, they quit work about a quarter of seven in the evening. They are doing a conscientious job, and deserve all the confidence they're getting."

"Moreover, agriculture has found itself to a large extent. I refer to the very definite and widespread change in farm conditions indicated by the growth and activity of

### OFFICIALS URGE CUT IN DOMESTIC ELECTRICITY RATE

At National Session Utilities Commissioners Declare Charge in Homes Is Generally Too High.

### REGULATION OF BUS SERVICE SUGGESTED

Transportation Conditions Indicate Continued Prosperity in U. S., Committee Finds.

By the Associated Press.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., Aug. 28.—Adequate authority for regulation of motor bus service was recommended to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in session today.

The bus' sales volume, both this month and in July, was six times as great as in any July or August of recent years. Netherland added that the bank had fewer delinquents although its loans had increased 10 per cent.

He attributed the improvement to better crop conditions generally in this district, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas; confidence in the Farm Board, and the fact that "agriculture has found its."

"Our delinquencies have been decreasing since April 1," he said. "Actually, however, the betterment which that signifies has been indicated since the first of the year.

There is a normal seasonal increase of delinquencies in the first six months of every year. It was considerably less this year than previously."

"Foreign" Inquiries Gain.

"Many inquiries concerning farm land are coming from city people, who are beginning to feel that it is time to consider recognition of the fact that the domestic consumption of electricity says high rates for service. Readjustments in rates in favor of domestic consumers was suggested."

"Prices have been strengthening, if not rising. A year ago we would get offers of 'so much or you can keep it.' We don't get that kind of offers now. We have a limited market on farm land, and that means an eventual increase in price."

"Commerce suffers also from the high rates. If they continue, business depression is inevitable. I know that business is good, all right, but it is good in spite of high rates."

"There is no question that the attitude of mind nationally—I have just returned from Washington—is that agriculture is on the upgrade. I do not mean that there is going to be any boom, or even a rapid recovery, but agriculture has definitely passed the bottom and is coming up."

Better Crop Prospects.

"Crop prospects, despite section conditions of drought, are better in Missouri as a whole and this district as a whole than they have been for several years. The June rains which occurred in a few localities this summer were general in the growing season of 1927 and 1928 and washed out the crops."

"This improvement is especially marked in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. The farmers down there were flooded by the Mississippi in 1927 and by rains last year. This year, with more seasonable weather, corn and cotton are very promising. Hay crops thrived in the wet weather and were harvested before the dry summer began."

"Another factor is confidence in the new Farm Board. Its members have simply taken off their coats and gone to work. On the days when I met with them, they quit work about a quarter of seven in the evening. They are doing a conscientious job, and deserve all the confidence they're getting."

"Moreover, agriculture has found itself to a large extent. I refer to the very definite and widespread change in farm conditions indicated by the growth and activity of

### Could Retire on \$20,000 A Year, Keep on Working

Associate Justices Holmes, Van Devanter and Brandeis of Supreme Court Eligible to Quit Office on Full Pay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Young men who aspire to quick wealth so they may retire at an early age may obtain a lesson in service from three men on the Government payroll, all more than 70 years old, who need only say the word to be retired at their present salaries of \$20,000 a year.

The three are Associate Justices Holmes, Van Devanter and Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court. Holding appointments for life, apparently all intend to die in harness, so absorbed are they in the work of the nation's highest bench, for there is no indication that any of them is even considering retirement from his frequently arduous position.

Chief Justice Taft passed his seventieth birthday nearly two years ago, but falls by reason of another restriction to qualify for full pay retirement. Ten years continuous service as a Federal Judge is required, so the head of the bench will not be eligible until July 7, 1931, the tenth anniversary of the appointment.

Every Chief Justice from John Marshall to Taft has died in office, and of these only Salmon P. Chase failed to reach the age of 70. Ten men have preceded Mr. Taft as Chief Justice and they have averaged 14 years in that post.

Search of the records discloses that the instances also are few of associate justices relinquishing their positions while their health remained, and only two ex-justices

now are living. They are Charles Evans Hughes, who resigned to run for the presidency against Woodrow Wilson, and John H. Clarke, appointed to succeed Hughes, who resigned in 1922 to devote his efforts to the non-partisan association for the League of Nations.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, now 88, the oldest man ever to sit on the Supreme bench, is 27 years from his credit, all spent on the highest court. For 20 years prior to his appointment, he was a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, including three years as Chief Justice.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in seniority, is ineligible for retirement because his 15 years on the Supreme Court, as of July 1, 1929, is only 67 years old.

Following him is the third member who is eligible to retire on \$20,000 a year, Louis D. Brandeis, 88, of the Federal Circuit in 1903, and since 1911 has served on the Supreme Court. Justice McReynolds, next in

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate exploitation or corruption, always fight disengagement of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Price Trolley Tokens?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDING to the daily papers the Public Service Company proposes to compel owners of the metal tickets to surrender them to the trolley company for eight cents each.

These tickets bear the legend "Good for one city fare," were sold by the Public Service Company as that of value.

Webster defines "fare" as "the price of transportation for a person" and it is beyond dispute that these tickets still entitle one to the transportation for which they were bought.

In spite of the recent maneuvering by the Public Service Company, there must be a number of these tickets in the possession of innocent purchasers. The writer has a few which he proposes to use for the purpose of paying "one city fare." He proposes to others that they refuse to surrender them for anything less than the specified value and to demand for each ticket that which is guaranteed by the company that sold it.

E. B. WILLIAMS.

Favors Moving Capital Westward.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN the United States capital was located at Washington, D. C., there were only 13 states and Washington was at about the center of the states, both as to population and area.

Now the center of population is near the line between Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois. The center of area is in Eastern Kansas. The capital should be moved from Washington to St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Springfield, Ill., or Chicago. Any one of these cities would be a better site for our national capital than is the present site.

Mattoon, Ill. ED F. POORMAN.

More About Usona.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

...SATISFIED AMERICAN" cannot justify his attempt to monopolize the name of "America" by patriotic reminders of revolutionary days. The name was used long before than by the French colonists of Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis and New Orleans, and the Spanish settlers of St. Augustine, Santa Fe, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Centuries before it was applied to Mexico, the West Indies, South America, etc. It originated with Amerigo Vespucci in 1507. There were "United States" and "Free States" abroad centuries before our existence.

As the writer stated that "Usona" had been previously suggested, he ought not to be accused of being "proud of his coinage." It was suggested by a university professor of a generation ago.

As for "attempt to haul down the American flag," the real purpose is to raise our flag still higher by emblazoning upon it a name which will not suggest an arrogant and offensive monopoly, but a reality; namely, "United States of North America" or "Usona" for short.

JEFFERSONIAN.

Untidy Street Lighting Work.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WONDER if it has been noticed how work is left undone by the contractor who is installing the wires for the new electric street lighting system. Men and women with whom I have talked seem indignant about the universal condition of untidiness displayed.

I am incensed by the destruction of a nice grass border to two pieces of property I own. I understand the city owns the strip, but I have some acquired rights by my care of this property. It is caused by civic pride which the city fathers should appreciate and encourage by not allowing a sloopy contractor to destroy the effect.

W. J. BRENNAN.

A Landlord's Complaint.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IS there no way of stopping our tenants from cutting us down in rent and besides beat or cheat us out of a month or two? We furnish them our high-priced buildings, streets, sewers, police protection, schools to educate their children, and just take in consideration the thanks we get for that! The tenant must have his pleasure automobile, and every luxury imaginable, no matter how poor, but he has no money for rent. Why not sleep in the automobile or in the street, for he must have housing, and such must be paid for, or we can not pay our taxes.

A LANDLORD WHO ALSO THINKS OF OTHER LANDLORDS.

Thinks New Lights Will Make Morons of Us.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE new lighting system installed in the residential section is a menace to health and comfort instead of a boon. It is designed to burn all the current possible. Too many lamps to the block: posts too high—at second story almost. Bulbs too powerful. The globes are designed to throw the light up and all angles.

There will be no more comfort in St. Louis until these globes are scraped in residential districts. Consequences may end up as follows: No real sleep; no rest; no front rooms; light stimulation all night.

This over-illumination persisted in means a city population of morons and lunatics.

W. A. BOEDEN.

## THE PUBLIC LANDS.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, created something of a stir among conservationists a few days ago by announcing in the New York Times that a new public lands policy contemplated by the Hoover administration would probably result in the states taking over control of the National forests.

Recalling that the states or those in which the National forests occur, had bitterly resisted Mr. Roosevelt when the Government withdrew the forests, conservationists were naturally dismayed by Secretary Wilbur's statement.

Fortunately, the country is reassured by Mr. Hoover himself. Writing to a convention of Governors from the 11 public lands states now in session at Denver, the President says that what is chiefly contemplated is a new policy with respect to the approximately 193,000,000 acres of unreserved and unappropriated public lands remaining in the West, and of which more than 80,000,000 acres are in Nevada and Utah alone. He says: "Generally I may state that it is my desire to work out more constructive policies for conservation in our grazing lands, our water storage and our mineral resources, at the same time check the growth of Federal bureaucracy, reduce Federal interference in affairs of essentially local interest, and thereby increase the opportunity of the states to govern themselves, and in all obtain better government."

This is, of course, an entirely different matter than it was supposed from Secretary Wilbur's statement that the Hoover administration has in mind. The country is jealous of the National parks and forests, and it would not lightly surrender to the states control of either. In Mr. Roosevelt's time there was a convention of protest at Denver which vigorously denounced this favorite policy of the Roosevelt regime. Indeed, disagreement with that policy is still articulate. The country is mindful that if the states controlled the National parks and forests it would not be long until both were exploited. Government control has removed them from political influences against which the states are powerless.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover is right about the vast area of public grazing lands still in the hands of the Government. The Interior Department some years ago estimated these lands to be worth \$25,000,000. Several Secretaries of the Interior have complained that they are overgrazed; that the natural grasses have been destroyed, and watering places damaged by unrestricted pasturing. Secretary Work advocated a law to permit the Interior Department to regulate grazing lands by leasehold, a suggestion that was repeated by Secretary West. Mr. West suggested as an alternative increasing the 640-acre grazing homestead to 1280 acres. The difficulty is to say to what extent, if any, Federal control of these lands is preferable to state control. Mr. Hoover wishes to avoid too much bureaucracy in their management, an ideal with which the country can readily sympathize. The public grazing lands constitute approximately one-quarter of the Far West. They make up 75 per cent of Nevada, nearly 50 per cent of Utah, nearly 30 per cent of Wyoming, and more than 20 per cent of California and Oregon. Federal landlording over this area has never been happy. Mr. Hoover feels that the Western states have outgrown the pioneer stage and can be safely trusted to manage the public lands themselves.

Unfortunately the record of the West is hardly an argument in favor of relinquishing Federal control to any great degree over any part of the public domain. The West had been pretty well exploited before the Government initiated its conservation policy. It had frittered away its prodigious natural wealth in an orgy of wastefulness without parallel in history. The rage of private interests, and through them of the Western states, when the 136,000,000 acres of forest reserves were withdrawn, abundantly proved how self-serving those frontiers were and how unmindful of the future. Mr. Hoover's letter is entirely cognizant of what the country would say to a proposal to turn the forest reserves back to the states. He makes it plain that the forest reserves, the mineral reserves, and the power sites should continue under control of the Government, and nothing else can be seriously thought of.

Congress is constantly dealing with a vigorous Western group which is tireless in its opposition to conservation. If this group had its way the Falls of the Yellowstone would be working for somebody like Mr. Insull, and Old Faithful would be only a pusher on somebody's pipe line. This group supported in the last Congress the Winter bill, by which the Government would have ceded to the States all public lands as yet unentered or unused. It would have the country turn its back squarely upon the conservation policy upon which it entered under the courageous leadership of the far-seeing Roosevelt.

ANOTHER FARM PROBLEM.

A farmer's wife in Bradford, Tenn., has given birth to three sets of twins within the last five years. Her husband has sent the following appeal to the Governor of Tennessee: "I haven't a farm and have just one cow. I have heard that anyone could get help from the Government where they have three sets of twins. If there is any justice in anyone getting help, I sure need it."

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Weather conditions, sometimes unkind to us notwithstanding we publish so many nice things about the weather hereabouts, routed the Graf Zeppelin so far north of us that St. Louis did not get a glimpse of her. Nevertheless, Col. Paegelow, with 450 men and 40,000 gallons of gasoline, stood by at Scott Field until it was definitely known that she would not come this way.

Perhaps, in the course of touring the country, the Graf Zeppelin will give us the pleasure of doing honor to her and her crew at a time to come. What we are all unselfishly interested in, as people were the world around, was that all should go well with the ship.

Fortunately, all has gone well with her, though the fortunes of some other cities were better than ours. One wonders if the Graf might not have had more tranquil trip across the country by crossing at about the latitude of the Canadian border. She fell fairly into the clutches of the desert heat and its atmospheric consequences by trying to go around the southern end of the great Western mountain ranges. According to the correspondents aboard, that was the roughest bit of her entire world-circling flight. The climate at almost any height, over the region of which Yuma, Ariz., is the metropolis, is hot and wild, as Yuma herself was in the days of the Old

Cattle Man and M. Quad. Dr. Eckener had pretty much the same experience going over the region that Gen. Lawton had going through it in pursuit of Geronimo.

The Graf struck for cooler weather hurriedly, and we imagine that if she had it to do over she would stay where the weather is cooler. Most people do.

## AIR RIVALS OF ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis has the natural advantages to become the nation's air capital. A splendid record of achievement has been written here, and the future holds great promise. But the city has alert competitors who are steadily pushing their claims by improving airports, encouraging manufacture and carrying on active campaigns.

Detroit has become an airplane manufacturing center, and practically every kind of aircraft is obtainable there. Chicago has several large flying fields, and plans are under way for a \$2,000,000 concern to build dirigibles. Kansas City and Wichita, to come closer home, are actively air-minded and are making claims of their own. Philadelphia has launched a national advertising campaign to urge its advantages.

As the home of Lindbergh, who gave aviation its biggest stimulus in a decade, St. Louis holds a sentimental claim which cannot be taken away. Its easy accessibility to other cities of the country is a natural advantage. Raw materials for aircraft manufacture are close at hand. There is a minimum of fog and maximum of clear weather here, a great advantage over seaboard cities or those in the mountainous regions. The citizens of St. Louis have been air-minded since the World's Fair days of 1904. There are now in this territory four flying fields, five aviation schools, four airplane manufacturers, an engine plant and the headquarters of a trans-continental airway. The city is on two nation-wide train-plane lines.

All this is an auspicious start, but other cities also have realized the possibilities. Aviation progresses so rapidly that a passenger plane built a year ago now is said to be virtually obsolete, so even a short period of lethargy would leave the city far behind. Mergers of large manufacturing concerns are occurring frequently, and efforts should be made to bring some of the plants here, to supplement the local manufacturers. Cleveland is the center of aviation interest this week with the national air races, and St. Louis should have that event in the near future, for work at Lambert Field is progressing rapidly. The field has a disadvantage for air transport in being 45 minutes from the downtown district, but the commercial interests are meeting this problem by using nearer airports on the East Side. Another asset is the new arena on Oakland avenue, which also will attract large exhibitions.

St. Louis was an air center when aviation was a sport. It should hold that place now that flying has become an industry.

JUDGE ROSECAN REBUKES THE POLICE.

Judge Rosecan rebuked the police for their unwarranted action in arresting Leo Discher and Delbert Earley, labor agitators, last Saturday night. Discher and Earley attempted to hold an open-air meeting at Broadway and Park avenue in behalf of the Gastonia (N. C.) strikers on trial for the murder of the Gastonia Chief of Police. Earlier in the evening they had been locked out of Croatian Hall at the instance of the police.

In Police Court the charge against the men was the vague one of "peace disturbance," which two detective Sergeants attempted to establish by calling the men "communists" and "agitators." Judge Rosecan, in dismissing the case, gave the Sergeants a lesson in Americanism. He said:

These men cannot be prosecuted for their opinions, and the Constitution gives them the right of free speech. Even if they blocked the sidewalk, we must consider this is something done at wrestling matches. And I've seen atheists, agnostics and the Salvation Army conducting street meetings that weren't stopped by the police.

Good for Judge Rosecan! We suggest the two detective Sergeants be given a copy of the Bill of Rights to study in their spare time.

## SNOWDEN'S VICTORY.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden won a tremendous victory over French diplomacy when, after days of dispute, he obtained an offer within 70 or 80 per cent of the sum he had set as Britain's share of reparations. To the French, who had won their own way in the past by the use of similar tactics, this seemed to be mere childlike stubbornness. But Snowden, with England solidly behind him including, strangely enough, the Conservative press, listened impassively both to abuse and entreaty, turning aside insufficient and insincere proposals that were made from time to time.

We believe Snowden has rendered a real service in breaking the French stranglehold on the German question. Left to the more liberal policies of Great Britain, the whole controversy over reparations and evacuation would probably have been settled long ago. It is always France which has played the role of Shylock demanding its pound of flesh. If the iron Poincare were still in power, that would still be so. Briand is more pliable and was unable to cope with Snowden's single track mind.

We look for Snowden's victory to have a permanently good effect. It serves notice on France that Great Britain, whose economic condition since the war has been deplorably bad, has rights that must be respected.

We know now how Berlin felt when Lindbergh found he could not visit Berlin.

## NOT ONE IN 84,710.

The Stout airlines, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Co., operating between Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, announces that its planes have carried 84,710 passengers between Nov. 1, 1926, and Aug. 1, 1929, without injury to any passenger. That is impressive news. It is so good it is almost staggering. It is perfect. It means that you are as safe on the Stout airlines as you would be in a feather bed or rocking chair. Think of it—not one in 84,710! Compare it with the accidental death rate in St. Louis, from all causes, of 40.6 for each 100,000 of population, or \$1.9 in Cleveland. Think of it again when you find a spectacular airplane crash on the front page. Of course, aviation is not yet perfect, but the leading manufacturing and transport companies are moving in that direction.



WHEN THE LAST TREE SURRENDERS IN FOREST PARK.

## In Not-So-Wild Fiji

Erstwhile cannibals of the Fiji Islands now eat canned goods and gather peacefully about Suva harbor to see the ships come in; women have adopted the Mother Hubbard as the national dress and men wear shorts with shirt tails outside; Suva, where Kingsford-Smith landed the Southern Cross on a postage-stamp field, is a picturesque settlement.

By Elizabeth Lord Dreymeyer

SUVA, VITI LEVA, FIJI.

If you should ask the average American what he considers the farthest corner of the earth—the most mythical and unreal of geographic names—he might very possibly answer Fiji. We think of the Fiji Islands as ranking with the wild man of Borneo in ferocity. But as a matter of fact they have long since given up cannibalism and are now genial and friendly. Their principal port, Suva, on the island of Viti Levu, is the crossroads of the Western Pacific just as Tahiti is that of the Eastern Pacific. Suva is situated on a harbor made difficult of access by a reef and some protruding sand flats. The harbor itself is but a dent in the side of the long island—the largest of the 280 comprising the Fiji group. Behind you, as you enter, the land trails off to the south—mountainous and verdant, festooned with the fleecy white clouds which are never absent on the Pacific. Ahead and on the wharf to meet the ship is a great conglomerate group. The big Fijian porters—so identified by a huge disc strapped on the wrist proclaiming "Licensed Porter"—are first on board. Other Fijians of all sizes and ages stand around watching the proceedings. East Indians, Chinese, Japanese and a few whites—with every possible mixture of them all—complete the picture.

These men cannot and do not speak English. Some wear the skirt wrapped about the hips and tucked in at the waist, in the fashion of the sarong of Malaya or the pare of Polynesia—with here and there a real pare of brightly printed calico. Others are a dirty white. Some of them wear trousers—others "shorts" of khaki or white cloth. Whether the latter were originally designed as outer or inner garments it would be hard to say. If they are wearing a shirt, it is most probably outside the pants—a real shirt tail parade—or they may have on only a sleeveless undershirt. Some particularly fine specimens of Melanesian manhood were loading a boat nearby, stripped to the waist and displaying a fine play of muscle as the sun touched their satiny and sweat-drenched skins. Almost without exception the Fijians have the great heads of frizzy hair reaching up to heaven which we associate with them. It is cut low on the nape of the neck and rises to majestic heights on the top of the head—just as the white man labors to make his straight hair curly and the Negro to make his curly hair straight, so the Fijian is not satisfied with his hair as nature made it. His color offends him particularly, but with a generous use of lime he manages to make it rusty red. We see heads in all stages of treatment—some with red streaks and patches interspersed with the black—others a dull brick color—and yet others which have attained a lively and even glowing hue. The Samoans practice this custom also and are often strange to the Fijian women are usually of ample

proportions and have adopted almost universally the Mother Hubbard as the national dress. Together with hard liquor and the white man's diseases, it is one of the chief contributions of our race to the peoples of the Pacific. The shapeless garment emphasizes their natural ponderousness and one can't help feeling that in all their nakedness they would be more pleasant to the eye than in this most unlively of man's sartorial efforts.

Beyond the wharf we come upon the native bazaar. Under crude canopies of matting sit groups of barbequed native women displaying their wares. Woven baskets of all sizes and kinds, many combining skill of workmanship with artistry of shape and pattern—kava bowls—tapa cloth—small models of the outrigger canoe—woven mats and coral branches, flower-like, in their delicacy, are to be found here. The latter are either white or stained with vivid reds and blues—quite outdoing nature in an exuberance of riotous color. These shopkeepers have become canny through much contact with passing tourists and hold up their prices consistently.

From the bazaar we walk several blocks to the main street of Suva. It is lined on one side with shea. The other grows upon the harbor. Here one sees the native policeman in all his glory—looking very spic and span, and even clean—a most uncommon virtue in Fiji. He wears a dark blue tunic coat with brass buttons, which at the waist disappears under a white shirt or pare cut in points at the bottom as a ballet dancer's might be. Holding it securely about the waist is a large brown leather belt. Bare feet and legs and a good crop of Fijian hair complete the picture. These shopkeepers have become canny through much contact with passing tourists and hold up their prices consistently.

25 of The

Regularly \$1

Friday and Saturday

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

**NEW YORK.** Aug. 29. —  
TELEPHONES are being installed  
in New York as rapidly as possible.  
The change is not due  
so much to economic advantage as  
to the fact that telephone operators  
now look upon it as a career.  
They either marry off or seek  
other vocations. The pay is  
considerably small.

It is predicted that in 10 years  
New York will be completely  
paved. The metropolis averages  
more telephone calls per subscriber  
than any other city in the  
world. One-third of the business  
of the city is transacted over  
telephones.

The spread of the hand set tele-  
phones in use in England and on  
the continent is also marked among  
those subscribers who "dialed." Un-  
fortunately they were only seen in  
dancing room dramas. About 15  
cent of telephone patrons now  
have them at an extra charge of  
15 cents a month.

Major Walker is reported to have  
more phones in his St. Luke place  
than any other subscriber in  
town. This is largely necessary on  
account of various city departments  
with which he must be in  
quick touch. The rubberized tele-  
phones sets for bathrooms are another  
product of high speed civiliza-  
tion.

In the metropolitan area 20,000  
have private telephones. Some are  
those that may be reached by  
quarrying the managers and there  
are others only for those who know  
the correct numbers. They are  
naturally not listed in telephone  
books. In the trade, they com-  
municate what is known as "the snooty  
list."

A telephone subscriber may have  
as many wall plugs as he desires  
for a portable phone, but he must  
pay for each one as though a sepa-  
rate extension. No phone may  
have an extension cord longer than  
six feet. The record length of a  
local call was four hours and 16  
minutes.

## W. L. TILTON, EX-CHIEF OF RAILWAY MAIL, DIES Served as Superintendent Here for 17 Years; Funeral Services Tomorrow.

The company has innumerable  
requests for those desiring to be  
listed by odd names. One guy  
Lothario, as a decoy, asked to be  
exploited as "A Gay Sport." Such  
requests receive a cold reception.

Extreme care is taken to have the  
phone book names absolutely cor-  
rect, but the average number of  
mistakes per book is 200.

**THE Explorers' Club** now has  
a new home for some 500 mem-  
bers on a stretch of Cathedral  
Parkway. There are 70 rooms for  
nomads returning from outer crusts  
of the world to civilization. While  
the lounge chairs are generally  
filled with adventurers at home on  
an Icelandic peak as well as under  
the blaze of the Southern Cross,  
it is rare that stories of migratory  
thrills are swapped. This reticence  
is a sort of unwritten law. The  
organization, oddly enough, really  
grew out of Dr. F. A. Cook's Arctic  
Club.

**THE lower East Side** never had  
a more thoroughly worshipped  
idol than Molly Picon, a musical  
comedy star of the Ghetto. Her  
plays are in Yiddish with a few  
English phrases easily understand-  
able to even the newly arrived im-  
migrant. Miss Picon along Second  
avenue and environs is the supreme  
in petted darlings. Everybody  
along the sidewalk as well as those  
leaning out windows hails her with  
"Hello, Molly" as she passes by.

She knows most of them by name  
and has none of the holly-tolly-  
look-at-me-manner. She lives with  
her husband, who is her manager,  
her mother and sister in a walkup  
apartment off Second Avenue. Her  
mother is a wardrobe mistress, and  
will not give up her calling. Miss  
Picon has recently been offered  
several movie roles.

**THE Cafe Royal** is the after-  
theater rendezvous on the East  
Side. Here various performers

## ENGLISH BOY SCOUT IS AMAZED BY U. S.

"Reg" Bonham Tells of the  
Good Luck That Brought  
Him to St. Louis.

An amazing new existence began  
to unfold itself today to Reginald  
Fairman Bonham, the young Eng-  
lish Boy Scout who was brought to  
St. Louis yesterday by his new  
guardian, Dr. Forest H. Staley,  
scoutmaster of St. Louis Troop No.  
98.

At Dr. Staley's cottage in Castle-  
wood, where Reginald spent the  
night and early morning, there was  
a pony to ride, and Hippie, a Great  
Dane, to play with. Then there was  
the doctor's large red automobile,  
his wireless and his phonograph.  
Casual possessions, that in England  
with the unemployment problem,  
would be luxuries.

"Reg," as Dr. Staley calls him,  
will be 15 years old Sept. 15. He is  
of average height, blond, well-set  
and has a flashing ready smile.  
He met the doctor and was invited  
to come to America through an un-  
usual run of good luck.

A second-class scout, he was not  
chosen to attend the International  
scouts' jamboree at Birkenhead,  
England, this summer. However,  
he attended all the jamboree re-  
hearsals and when another scout  
became ill at the last moment,  
"Reg" was picked to fill his place.  
Of his meeting with the doctor, he  
said:

### Met Staley at Ball Game.

"One day I was strolling through  
the American camp, and I saw Dr.  
Staley teaching baseball to a num-  
ber of American scouts."

"I was teaching them indoor,"  
Dr. Staley broke in. "One of the  
team was one man short and Reg  
asked if he could play. After that  
I saw a lot of him. He came over  
to our camp almost every day for  
meals or for tea."

Reg took up the narrative: "One  
day Dr. Staley asked me if I would  
like the opportunity to come to  
America. Of course, I was much  
interested. Enthused, I wrote to  
my parents and Dr. Staley went to  
see them."

The trip across the ocean was  
pleasant, he said, "although we had  
a bad passage and I sprained my  
wrist. That, with the waves and  
everything else, almost knocked  
me out." He made a wry face  
when someone asked him about  
being held at Ellis Island for 24  
hours because Dr. Staley had not  
taken out guardianship papers for  
him.

"How did they treat you there?"  
he was asked.

"Oh, they didn't treat me at all.  
They just left me alone. It was  
just like a prison. And it was full  
of foreigners chattering away.  
There was only one boy there who  
could speak English, an Armenian.  
He helped me a lot. Showed me  
where the mafas were and other  
places. I was somewhat homesick  
then."

To Choose Own School.

Dr. Staley will permit Reg to  
choose his own school, but hopes  
he will attend Soldan High School.  
He has had three years of French,  
three years of physics, algebra,  
solid geometry and has started  
trigonometry. He intends to be-  
come a surgeon although he had  
not been interested in medicine until  
he met his guardian.

"Dr. Staley told me it would be  
best for me," he explained. "Before-  
I thought I'd like to have  
gone along. On the sea. But I  
knew I hadn't much chance of going  
into the navy, and if I'd stayed in  
school I think I'd have been (he  
pronounced it 'bear') a teacher.  
Or I might have been a journalist.  
You know. Write things."

He plans to stay in St. Louis at  
least 18 months. Then, if he wishes,  
Dr. Staley will take him back to  
England to visit his parents and  
three brothers. If he still likes  
America he will return in the fall  
and continue his education.

"Do you think you will want to  
stay in America?" he was asked.

"Of course. I haven't had time  
yet to form an opinion. You know  
that Ellis Island — — he pursed  
his lips and shook his head in  
youthful disapproval.

### TRIBUTE TO C. ORRICK BISHOP

Judge Ryan's Words Spread on  
Record; Court Adjourned.

Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday de-  
clared an adjournment of the as-  
signment division during the  
funeral of C. Orrick Bishop, a former  
Circuit Judge.

From the bench Judge Ryan de-  
clared that Judge Bishop, who was  
a member of the bar more than 60  
years, "was a man without fear or  
reproach; of fine and gentle nature  
and a lawyer of great distinction  
and inflexible integrity." The trib-  
ute was ordered spread on the rec-  
ords of the court.

Judge Bishop's will, filed today,  
named William A. Kinner, law-  
yer friend of long standing, the  
sole heir. Kinner said the only asset  
was a doubtful claim for a  
\$3500 fee in an unsettled lawsuit.

### GOV. CAULFIELD TO MINNESOTA

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—  
Gov. Caulfield, accompanied by  
Mrs. Caulfield, left here yesterday  
for Minneapolis, Minn., where he  
will take part in the dedication of  
the Foshay tower building Friday.

This is the structure known as  
the Washington Monument of the  
Northwest, being patterned after  
the famous memorial in Washington.  
Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield will  
return Sunday.

## COMING HOME SOON



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kennebunkport, Me., and later will  
go to Camp Kineowatha, Wilton,  
Me., to bring their young daugh-  
ters, Miss Mary and Miss Mar-  
gurite Boyle to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle,  
5092 Westminster place, with  
their children and Mr. Hoblitzelle's  
sisters, Miss Trimble and Miss  
Eleanor Hoblitzelle, will return  
home Sept. 15 from Coronado, Cal.,  
where they have had a house for  
the summer.

They will all occupy the home of  
Mr. Hoblitzelle's parents, the late  
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle,  
6450 Ellenden avenue, this winter.

Mrs. Charles Howard McCain of  
New York, formerly Miss Jane  
Blackburn McElroy, a sister of the  
bride, will be matron of honor, and  
Lee Johnson, son of Mrs. Oscar  
Johnson, 38 Portland place, is to  
be best man. Following an  
informal reception, Mr. Childress and his  
bride will depart on a wedding trip  
to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum Collins  
of the Chester apartments will de-  
part tonight for Chicago to spend  
a few days with friends.

Arrangements for the debut of  
Mrs. Collins' daughter, Miss Eliza-  
beth Cummings Collins, have been  
changed. Instead of three Sunday  
evening suppers, Mrs. Collins will  
give a tea the afternoon of  
Wednesday, Oct. 30, at which she  
will introduce her daughter to her  
friends.

The second party will be a sup-  
per Sunday evening, Nov. 3 at  
which the debutantes and their  
escorts will be guests, and at the  
third a similar Sunday night sup-  
per, Nov. 10. The young married  
set will make up the invitation list.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller of  
the Chase apartments and Mr. Kel-  
ler's mother, Mrs. Ida Barstow, left  
St. Louis last week for a belated  
summer visit to their home in Econ-  
omowoc, Wis. They will remain  
several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyce,  
25 Lenox place, left St. Louis a  
few days ago for a motor trip  
East. They will visit friends in  
St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Sim-  
mons, 46 Westmoreland place, ac-  
companied by Mrs. Simmons' mother,  
Mrs. Barstow, left St. Louis last  
week for a belated summer visit to  
their home in Economowoc, Wis.  
They will stop at Atlantic City, New York  
and other points before returning home  
in October.

**M. GARRISON**, who have been  
occupying a cottage in We-  
quonising, Mich., for the summer,  
and his wife, have purchased  
the home of the late William  
Evans Guy, 14 Portland place, and  
will take possession this fall.

Miss Evelyn Guy is spending the  
summer in the East with her sister,  
Mrs. Henry Fenimore Cooper  
of New York.

Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead of  
Hotel Chase sailed yesterday from  
New York on the *Bengaloria* for a  
late summer trip to Europe.

Mrs. Dorothy Sykes and Miss  
Gladys Chabot of New York de-  
parted early in the week for their  
homes after a visit with Miss Mar-  
gurite Dyer, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. T. Dyer of the *St. Regis*  
apartments. The visitors, who were  
classmates of their hostess at  
Smith College, are on the way east  
from a ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. Charles Adams How, 73  
Vanderbilt place, and her daugh-  
ter, Miss Margaret How, are spend-  
ing a week in New York, and are  
guests at the *Barclay* Hotel.

Miss Lucy D. Leonard, 169 Per-  
shing avenue, has returned home  
after an extensive tour of Norway,  
Sweden, Denmark, the British Isles  
and France. She was accompanied  
on the trip by her sister, Mrs. John  
E. May of Chicago.

Miss Virginia Hardy, daughter of  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy of the  
Virginia Arnold apartments will re-  
turn home this week from a month  
at the Michigan resorts. She will  
spend a few days with Mrs. Leo G.  
Hadley Jr. of St. Louis at the  
Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

## Month-End Specials Friday and Saturday Only

### Personal Stationery

10 Different Styles  
for Choice

50 Sheets and  
Envelopes. \$1.98  
Discontinued Numbers



With monogram or three-line name and address in  
"RAISDELETTER" Plateless Process, lettered in black,  
blue, gold or silver on excellent quality paper in club  
or professional sizes. Some have deckled edges and  
lined envelopes.

### CALLING CARDS

50 Cards  
with Case, 100 Cards  
with Case,

89c \$1.49

In "RAISDELETTER" Process on  
silver-white vellum finish stock with  
paneled edges.



## Famous-Barr Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

## TODAY—AT BARGAIN PRICES!

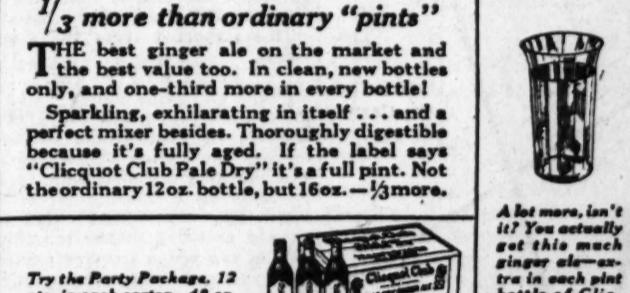
### Clicquot Club PALE DRY

1/3 more than ordinary "pints"

The best ginger ale on the market and  
the best value too. In clean, new bottles  
only, and one-third more in every bottle!

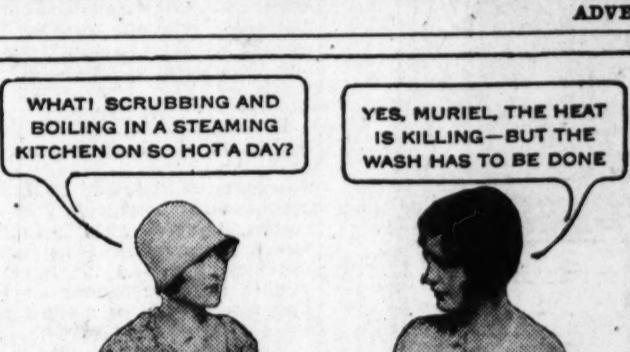
Sparkling, exhilarating in itself . . . and a  
perfect mixer besides. Thoroughly digestible  
because it's fully aged. If the label says  
"Clicquot Club Pale Dry" it's a full pint. Not  
the ordinary 12 oz. bottle, but 16 oz. — 1/3 more.

Try the Party Package. 12  
pints. in each carton. 48 oz.  
(3 bottles) more in every 12.



A lot more, isn't it? You actually  
get the maximum amount of  
ginger ale in each pint  
bottle of Clicquot Club  
Pale Dry.

ADVERTISING



## No more hot, steamy kitchens on washday

No need now for sweltering washdays! For, no  
matter how hot the weather, you can keep your  
kitchen nice and cool every washday. Just let  
Rinso soak your clothes snowy, *without scrubbing*,  
*or boiling*. Saves clothes—saves you.

Rinso is economical, too—one cupful of this com-  
pact, granulated soap gives twice as much suds as  
lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Marvelous in  
washing machines. Get the BIG package  
for dishes, sinks, walls, floors, windows, and  
all other housecleaning. Cuts grease like magic.  
Doesn't make hands red and rough.

</

DELINQUENT GIRLS' COTTAGE  
OPENED NEAR VALLEY PARK

Structure Will Be Named for C. G. Rathmann in Recognition of His Work.

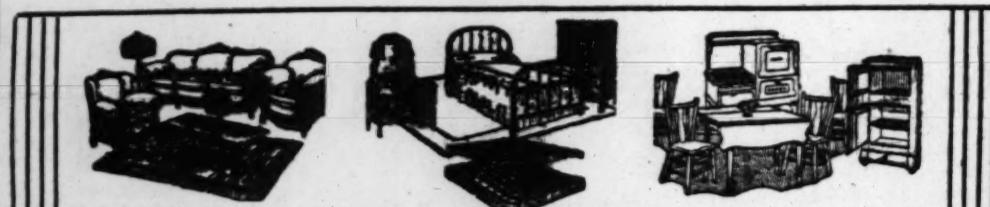
A second home for delinquent girls has been opened at a site near Valley Park, recently acquired by the city. The cottage will be named for Carl G. Rathmann of the Board of Children's Guardians.

In recognition of his years of service in children's work.

Delinquent girls are to be taught domestic arts and sciences, gardening and care of poultry at the new industrial school, which is called "Meramec Hills." Rathmann was chairman of the commission appointed by Frederick Kredemann, former Mayor, to investigate conditions for the housing and care of delinquent and dependent children.

Mrs. Isabelle Curtis Divorced  
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Isabelle Baker Curtis, sister of Mary Landon Baker, obtained a divorce yesterday from Robert M. Curtis, a broker. She alleged cruelty.

**A NEW EXCHANGE STORE!**  
Now Open and Ready for Business  
Located at 614 Franklin Avenue  
Displaying Both New and Used Furniture

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE  
UNION EXCHANGE STORES

## HOME OUTFIT—3 ROOMS COMPLETE

\$139<sup>75</sup>

A wonderful bargain for those seeking a complete Home Outfit—Everything is furnished.

Heating Stoves  
\$4.95 Up  
GAS RANGES, \$14.75Bed, Spring  
and Mattress  
\$9.7550% Reduction  
on All  
Furniture  
and Odd  
PiecesStores Open  
Evenings Till 9UNION  
EXCHANGE STORES

206 N. 12th St.

7th and Market Sts.

Easy Terms  
at All Times

614 Franklin

*Melvin*

THE OUTSTANDING  
RADIO-MADE-FINER  
BY-BOSCH-ENGINEERING  
TO-SCREEN-GRID  
TUBESSCREEN-GRID  
BOSCH  
RADIOSCREEN-GRID  
BOSCH  
RADIOSCREEN-GRID  
BOSCH  
RADIO

Bosch Radio Combination Receiver and Screen-Grid quality radio in an integrated combination. Chosen woods and veneers with rich carving making effective console. Electrodynamic type speaker. Price, less tubes, \$168.50.



Bosch Radio Library Model 48 contains perfectly shielded chassis with seven tubes, three of which are the new Screen-Grid amplifier type, housed in handsome table cabinet of richly grained walnut veneers with sliding doors. Price, less tubes, \$119.50.

Music and the human voice come to you through the Screen-Grid Bosch Radio just as it enters the microphone. It is quality reception shielded from distortion and noise; amply powered. There are seven tubes in the new Bosch Radio—three Screen-Grid, a power detector, two audio amplifiers in push-pull and a power rectifier. Bosch Radio is controllable for any volume, for any size of room.

Let Bosch Radio prove its leadership at any Bosch dealer's. Let Bosch Cabinets show their own desirability of art in furniture. The quality radio, not high priced.

Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A. and Lektronics.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORP. - SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

You'll have better radio results with Bosch Radio Tubes

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

JAMES C. GORDON CO., Inc.

1213 Pine St. St. Louis

Each incumbent would serve up:

New Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A. and Lektronics.

Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A. and Lektronics.

NEW PROVISIONS  
OF G. O. P. TARIFF  
BILL MADE PUBLICText of Measure as Drafted  
by Republicans of Senate  
Finance Committee  
Given Out.By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Senate Finance Committee Democrats were ready today to consider amendments to the Republican tariff bill in preparation for the long controversy that will begin next Wednesday on the Senate floor.

They had before them the final draft of the bill which will be presented by the committee Republicans as the product of their work through the summer rewriting the House version. They also had available special studies of various proposals in the measure made for them by experts employed for the purpose.

The expected advance publication of the committee's majority report on the bill, however, has been postponed to Tuesday. The Democrats had counted on having this available today or tomorrow before deciding whether to present a minority report.

Important Changes.

Brought into the open in its final form, the majority bill showed only a few important changes not already disclosed to the public. It inspired, however, a fresh outburst of criticism from Democratic and Republican independent opponents of the legislation.

The committee Republicans headed the protest of Buffalo millers and struck out a new House provision subjecting Canadian wheat imported and milled in bond for export to Cuba to a tariff equal to the amount of duty preference which Cuba grants on American flour, which is 30 per cent. Southwestern millers had sponsored the new clause.

The text also disclosed the elimination of the House proposal to deny the 99 per cent duty drawback on export flour made from imported wheat, and restoration of existing provisions making the refund applied in cases where imports were admitted with no less than 50 per cent American wheat.

The text also disclosed a new provision authorizing Puerto Rico to impose a tariff on coffee, including coffee imported from the United States.

Coffee on Free List.

While the same duties levied by the United States are collected on imports to Puerto Rico, coffee is now on the United States free list, and the duty authorization, to apply only on coffee imported by Puerto Rico was considered a step toward assisting in the rehabilitation of the island's coffee planters, who suffered heavy losses during last year's hurricane.

Another new provision would forbid the Secretary of Agriculture to bar importation of nursery stock, fruits, vegetables, roots, bulbs, seeds, or other plant products, unless they are infected with disease or injurious insects. The existing law is much more stringent and Department of Agriculture officials said they would fight for elimination of the clause.

The bill would change the present law to permit representative of organized labor to appear in re-appraisal cases and to inspect documents of consignees and importers, together with manufacturers, producers and wholesalers, and make unlawful the importation of any merchandise of foreign manufacture, if marked patented in the United States.

Harrison Attacks Bill.

The United States, under another provision, would be authorized to enter into reciprocal agreements with foreign nations providing for free entry of shipments through the mails of circulars, folders, pamphlets, books and cards in the nature of advertising matter to individual addressed.

Senator Hartmann (Dem.) of Mississippi said it was "a wise move" than when it was passed by the House, and Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, expressed the opinion that no tariff legislation at all would be better than this proposal. Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, assailed the removal of proposed manganese rates, saying it would force the mines in his State to close.

Many observers see in the committee's majority version of the administrative sections of the bill new material for a controversy which is expected to rile the sugar tariff debate. Complying with President Hoover's request for authority to reorganize the tariff commission, the Republican committee retained the House proposal to enable him to appoint new members without waiting for the terms of those now serving to expire.

House Provision Amended.

The House provisions to increase this number from six to seven and to permit their appointment without regard to party affiliation, however, were amended, the committee preferring to retain the present bi-partisan nature of the commission with the terms of office reduced from 12 to six years each instrument serving until a successor takes office.

The House had provided for seven, designed to prevent deadlocks on important decisions. Their salaries would be \$12,000 a year as compared with \$7500 at present.

Each incumbent would serve up:

if his successor was nominated, Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Under present law the term of Commissioner Frank Clark of Florida, expires Sept. 7, 1930; that of

Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, 1938; and Sherman J. Lowell, New York, 1940.

Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, Sept. 1932; Chairman, Thomas O. Marvin of Massachusetts, 1934; Vice Chairman, Alfred E. Dennis, Indiana, 1936; Lincoln Dixon,







When MOTHER needs a MAID, call Main 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1928

## DWELLINGS FOR RENT

**West**  
 ETTEL, 5704—16 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat and hot water. **NUBURY** 4530.  
 MALLARD, 5894—10 rooms, newly decorated, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **CHAS. C. CANNON** 2248.  
 MARYLAND, 4110—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—7 rooms modern 2-car garage, rent reduced. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

FOR LEASE

RENTING APARTMENT

Newly constructed, modern residence, 5 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, all electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

HOUSES WANTED

**BUNGALOW**—Wid. 6-room, north west, rent \$60 to \$70. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

BUNGALOW—For rent, 3 or 4 or 5 rooms, near school and car line. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

**MUNICIPAL**—6 room brick, \$30, with garage, \$55. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

LARGE TRIPLE STORE

RENTAL

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

STORES

RENTAL

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)
FURNISHED COUNTRY HOME—For rent, 4 rooms, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room residence, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

ADELE PLACE

Denny and Manchester

A few bungalows are available for renting at the present time. Best of references necessary.

Frank W. Schramm Co.

Main 1823. (c1)

## Carsonville

**BUNGALOW**—New 3-room efficiency, \$40. **CARSON**, 3 blocks south of **National Bank**, 1/2 mile distance from **Lambert**, **St. Louis**, Mo.

WEINBERG-BERGELD B. E. CO.

4044 Eastland. (c1)

TUNNEL 8720—4 room modern brick.

Maplewood

**BRUNO**, 7135—6 rooms furnished or unfurnished, 2-car garage, hot water heat. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room brick, \$30. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

Richmond Heights

**MOORLAND DRIVE**, 1214A—6 rooms, the hall, hardwood floors, garage, new decorations. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.

**MOORLAND DRIVE**, 1128A—West of Big Bend road, on Clayton road, 3 rooms, simple, good, bath and garage, will rent and decorate to suit. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room brick, \$30. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

UNIVERSITY CITY

**KINGSBURY**, 7438—Magnificent stone house, 5 large rooms, beautiful trees and shrubs, 2 baths, central heat, radio, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room brick, \$30. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

Webster Groves

**BUNGALOW**—For rent or sale; modern, 2 rooms, 2-car garage; completely furnished, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—8 room brick, \$30. **JOHN MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO.** Main 2636. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

**APARTMENTS**—2 rooms, for \$20. **Call** **ALIAS** 3092 or **manager**, 3114 **Lambert**, 1/2 mile west of **St. Louis**, Mo.

FIDDLE, 1825—3 rooms and bath, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2549—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.
Chestnut, 2557—10 rooms, bath, electric, \$125. **JOHN MONTCLAIR**, 1305—10th.

Chestnut, 2557—1







**WEBSTER GROVES BOY  
KILLED IN SPEEDBOAT**

S. M. Willingham Jr., 16, crashes into pier at Geneva Lake, Wis.

By the Associated Press.  
WALWORTH, Wis., Aug. 29.—Crashing into a pier on Geneva Lake while making a turn in an outboard motor boat, Stephen M. Willingham Jr., 16 years old, of Webster Groves, Mo., was instantly killed yesterday.

Authorities think Willingham either was blinded by the sun or that the starting cord of the boat became entangled in the rudder, causing him to lose control.

The boat crashed through the side of the pier and forced its way underneath. Willingham's chest was crushed and his neck broken. The youth had spent the greater part of yesterday in making preparations to leave for his home today.

Willingham, the son of Mr. and

**Bunions  
and Tender Joints**

**Gives  
Instant  
Relief**



Dr. Scholl's  
**Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

By the Associated Press.

**ELLIOTT'S 4TH AND WASHINGTON  
HUNDREDS OF MONEY-SAVING  
BARGAINS  
FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**SCHOOL CLOTHES**

**BOYS' SUITS**

4-PIECE

**\$4.95**

1 pair longies,  
1 pair knickers,  
coat and vest. All new  
Fall patterns.

**OPEN TILL  
9 P.M. SATURDAY**

**BOYS' CAPS**

New Fall  
many patterns  
All sizes

**39c**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Fancy broadcloth  
in new Fall  
terms

**79c**

School Shoes

Well made, durable  
shoes for school  
wear

**\$1.99**

**DRESSES FALL DRESSES**

**\$15 Values**

Beautiful Dresses in  
every new Fall style  
and color—crepes,  
Georgette and sa-  
tins in broad black  
and every and every  
wanted shade.

**\$9.95**

**FELT HATS**

New Felt in every  
shade and shape.  
Large head sizes.

**\$1.95**

**ALL  
SIZES**

**4**

**FUR COATS**

Every wanted Fur  
is now in new Fall  
patterns. All sizes.

**25% Off**

A small deposit  
will hold garment  
until wanted.

**\$4.95**

**ALL  
SIZES**

**18 Fall Suits**

Men's latest style Fall Suits!  
Regular \$18 values! New Fall  
patterns. All sizes.

**\$8.95**

**SAILOR PANTS**

White: regular \$1.50  
Value: Saturday  
Specials.

**99c**

**FALL HATS**

Men's new Fall Hats—  
snap brim, wide edge,  
medium sizes

**2.85**

**SUMMER SUITS \$6.45**

Men's Summer Suits up to \$10  
values. Saturday only

**99c**

**SHIRTS**

New Fall styles.  
Shirts, collar attached  
style. Special  
shirts.

**99c**

**Cigarettes**

Caron of 200

**\$1.09**

**Men's Athletic  
Shirts**

Rayon, colors.

**49c**

All sizes  
Men's Fancy  
Track Pants

**29c**

**10c DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE**

**25c DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS**

**35c PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP**

**50c KADOTA FIGS IN PURE WINE**

**5c**

**17c**

**21c**

**24c**

**12c Pd. Wilson or  
Carnation Milk—  
3 Tall Cans...**

**25c**

**7c FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 48c**

**10 Bars**

**4.95**

**9x12 ART RUGS**

**\$8 to \$10 Values**

All perfect made  
by some of the  
leading manufacturers. Choice of  
the newest Fall  
patterns.

**4.95**

**ELLIOTT'S**

**DEPARTMENT STORE**

**COR. 4TH & WASHINGTON**

**OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY**

**4.95**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**Share in Union's End of the Month Sale of  
LIVING ROOM SUITES**

**Every Suite at Worthwhile Reductions—Buy Now and Save**

**\$150 Two-Piece Jacquard Suites**

In a new Fall design, deep seats and high backs, rich Jacquard covering, with reverse tapestry cushions. A Suite both beautiful and economically priced.

**\$75**

**Only \$5 Cash Payment**

**\$290 Two-Piece Mohair Suites**

A richly carved frame encases this luxurious Suite... note the artistic arm designs. Covering is of mohair with backs and reverse cushions of colorful moquette.

**\$145**

**Only \$5 Cash Payment**

**\$350 Two-Pc. Linen Frieze Suites**

A gorgeously designed Suite with hand-carved frame. Covered with rich linen frieze in attractive combination patterns. Cushions are reversible.

**\$175**

**Only \$10 Cash Payment**

**\$390 2-Pc. Mohair and Frieze Suites**

Gorgeously carved frame with reverse cushions of frieze, unusually attractive in design, deep seats and high backs. An unusual value.

**\$195**

**Only \$10 Cash Payment**

**\$200 Three-Piece Suites**

Covered in Jacquard  
Tapestry Reverse Cushions

**\$100**

A simply styled Suite, but quite smart in design and one of the new Fall styles. Covered with Jacquard with reverse cushions of tapestry. Economically priced.

**Only \$5 Cash Payment**

**\$250 Three-Piece Suites**

Combination Moquette  
Reverse Cushions

**\$125**

A fanciful new pattern frieze distinguishes this lovely Suite, as shown on backs and seats; the rest is a checked pattern moquette quite smart and new. Carved frame.

**Only \$5 Cash Payment**

**\$275 Three-Piece Suites**

Combination  
Frieze  
\$137 50

Beautiful new style arms are displayed on this Suite, the carved frame is new and very attractive. A lovely pattern frieze covers backs and seats, reverse cushions.

**Only \$5 Cash Payment**

**\$350 Three-Piece Suites**

Covered in Mohair  
Reverse Cushions  
\$175

Note the new lines of this Suite! Simple, but quite charming. A carved bottom railing adds a touch of richness. Covered with checked mohair with reverse moquette cushions.

**Only \$10 Cash Payment**

**Trade-In Allowances**

Your old suite or any old furniture pieces can be traded in on the purchase of any new furniture you may desire. We offer liberal allowances at all times. Call Garfield 3628.

**Store Open Evenings Till 9**

**UNION**  
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY  
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

**GOOD YEAR**

Labor Day is next Monday and you'll want to have good tires all around for that trip you're going to take. Good years, all kinds, at Union may be purchased for a few cents a week.

Fiction—  
Household  
Women

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

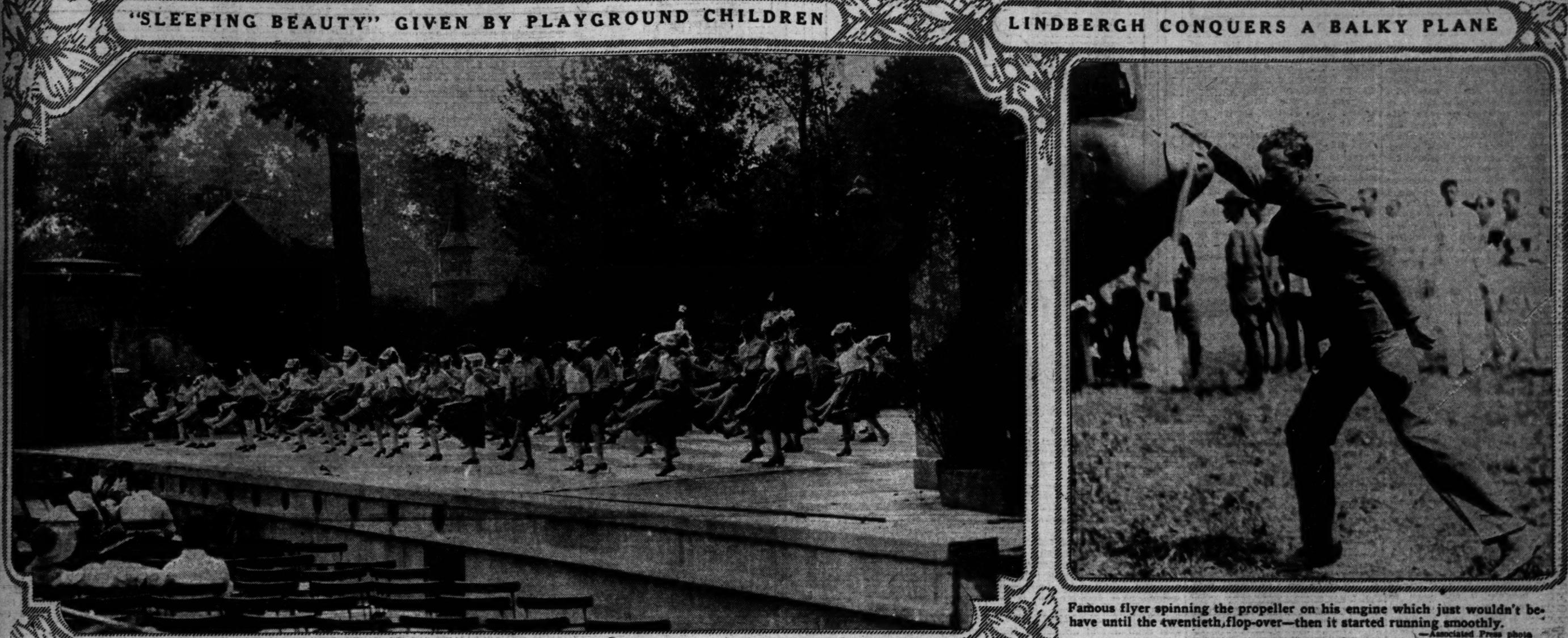
Popular Comics  
News Photographs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

PAGE 24

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" GIVEN BY PLAYGROUND CHILDREN

LINDBERGH CONQUERS A BALKY PLANE



Scene in the Municipal Theater as one of the dancing groups gave their number in pantomime opera, witnessed by some 10,000 youngsters and their parents.

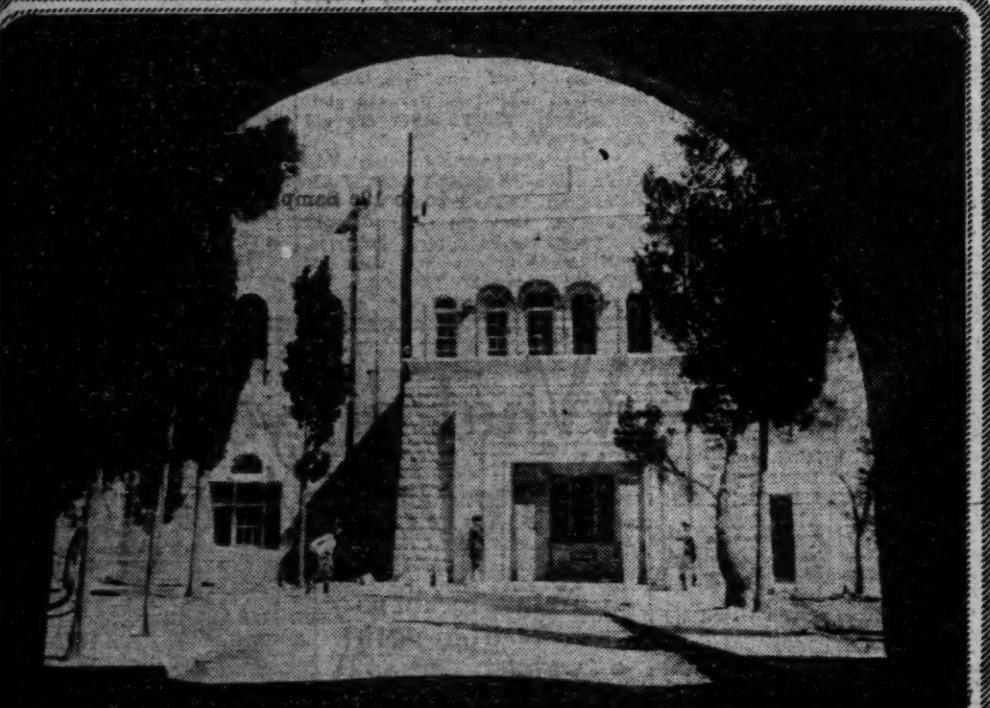
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Famous flyer spinning the propeller on his engine which just wouldn't bave until the twentieth, flop-over—then it started running smoothly.

—Associated Press photo

WHERE 12 AMERICANS WERE  
KILLED IN PALESTINE

MADE NEW RECORD  
FOR WOMEN



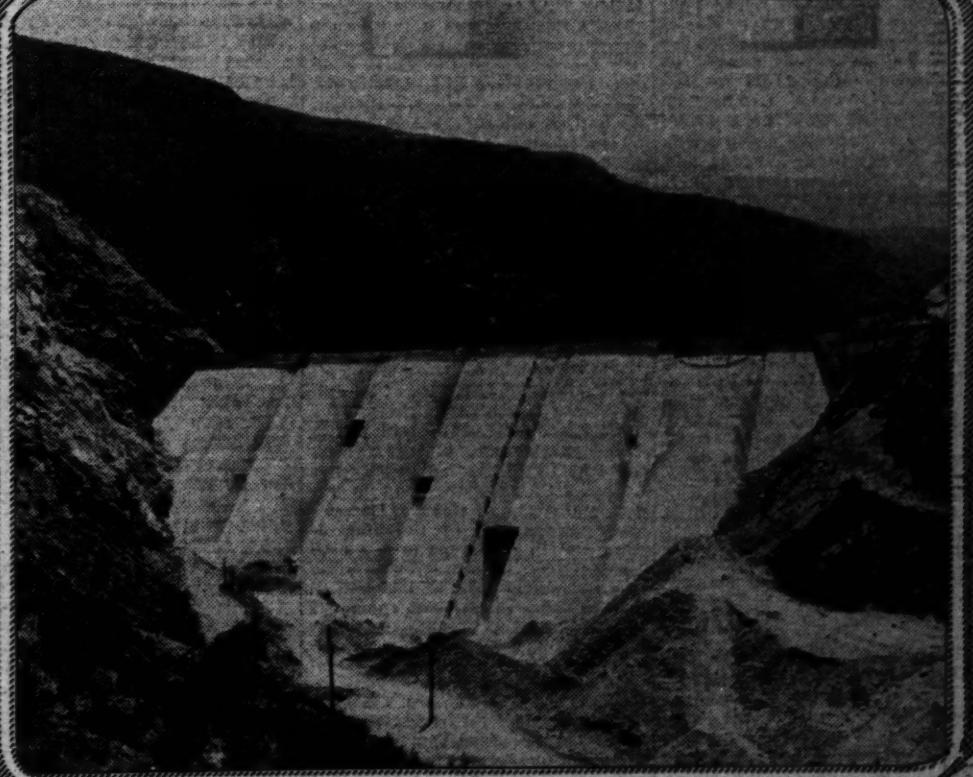
Hebrew University in Jerusalem where rioting with fatal results took place between Jews and Arabs.

—International photo.



Miss Albina Osipowich of Worcester, Mass., who swam 100 meters in 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds at national swimming contests held in San Francisco.

—P. & A. photo



Multiple arch structure 150 feet high and 500 feet wide which will impound water for irrigation purposes at Glendora, Cal. It is the second largest dam of its kind in the world.

—Underwood & Underwood

Piece Suites  
\$175

This Suite! Simple, but bottom railing adds a touch of checked mohair finish.

Payment

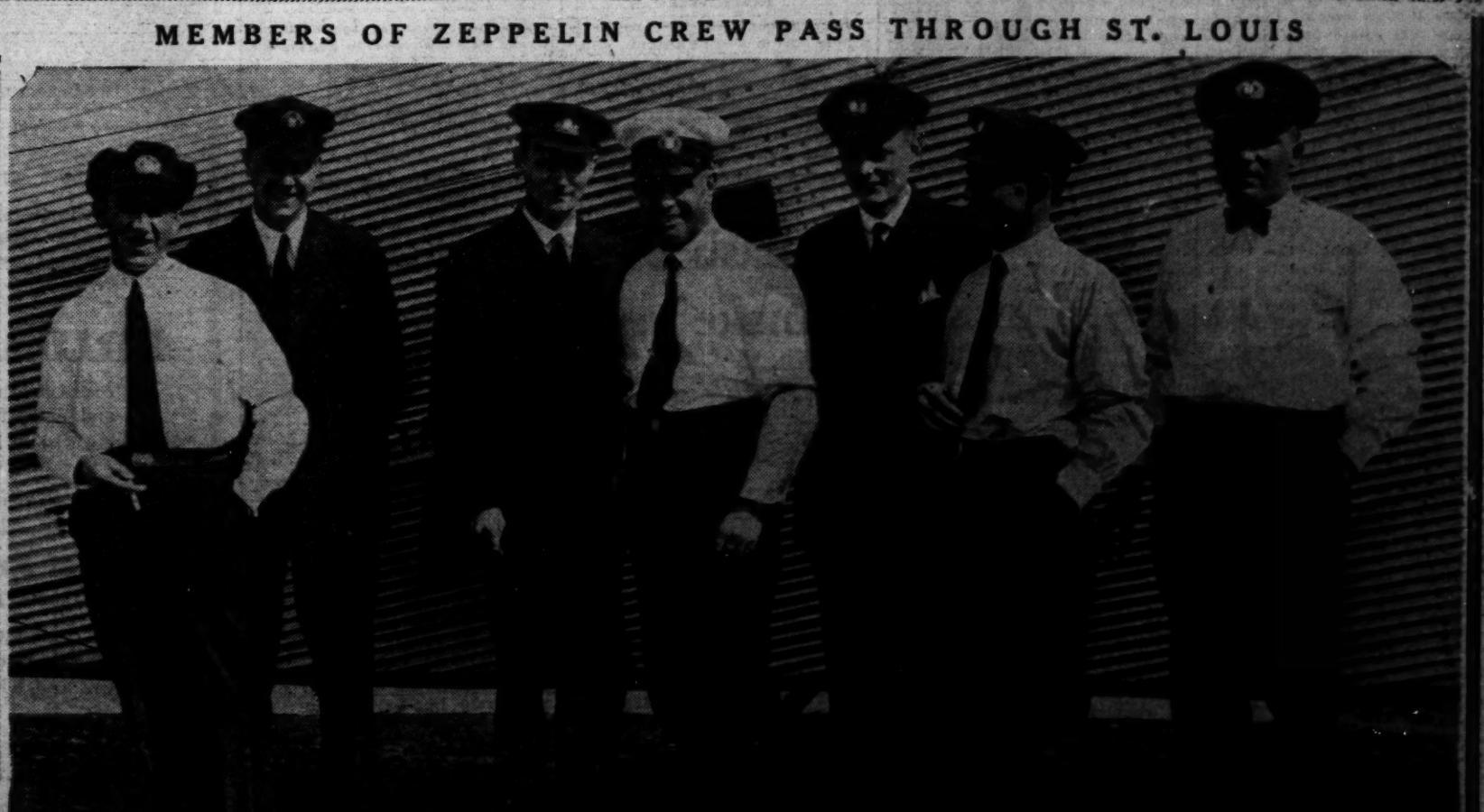
YEAR

Monday and you'll tires all around for going to take. Good Union may be purchased a week.



American students studying in the university in Jerusalem where rioting has taken place between Jews and Arabs.

—Underwood & Underwood



These seven men were taken off the German dirigible, when it left Los Angeles, in order to lighten the ship's load, and went east by airplane. They were photographed at Lambert-St. Louis Field Wednesday. Left to right: Richard Halder, Bruno Weber, Joseph Braune, Assistant Chief Engineer Karl Beurle, Joseph Schreibmueller, Karl Roesch and Henry Bauer.

**Behind the Screens**

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood  
Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.—HOLLYWOOD forgets soon enough those who have crossed its path in a blaze of temporary glory, but perhaps it will be long in forgetting the one favorite, who despite himself holds a power in the hearts of everyone—the late Rudolph Valentino. A brief but impressive tribute marked the third memorial service conducted the other day in front of the mausoleum of the Hollywood cemetery. Approximately 200 persons, most of them personal friends of the actor were present, and Alex B. Francis, once an intimate friend of Valentino, delivered a eulogy and paid tribute to him as "a fine actor, a firm friend, and a great man."

THEY'RE planning vacations now, these movie folk who work all year around for our amusement and their gain. The House of Pickfair is to be left in the hands of the housekeeper while Doug and Mary make a trip to the Orient. They have finished their Shakespearean play, which it clicks with the unsuspecting public, probably will be the first of a number of classics, which the yeeping flickies will bring to this modern age. Harold Lloyd has finished his first talkie, it has been almost as much an endurance flight as "Hell's Angels" because it has been so long in the making. It is called "Welcome Danger" and promises to be a good one. So Lloyd feels he deserves a vacation and he, his wife and his little daughter, Gloria, have set sail for foreign shores. George Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft are planning a voyage to Europe and will leave Sept. 15 for a trip of three months' duration that will take them on a regular Cook Tour to Paris, London, Berlin, Naples and other points of interest. Nancy Carroll has started a march of work, having hopped off to New York for a few days. Estelle Taylor has left for New York where she opens a vanderbilt engagement. Really, there's hardly anyone left. But Victor McLaglen is back. Having shaken more names visited more cities, met more Mayors, Governors and ex-war buddies, kissed more babies, and having pushed back his chair, risen and said "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" at more banquets more times than any other person in the same length of time, he is back in Hollywood after a five weeks' vacation. In Washington, he called on President Hoover and had a half-hour's chat with the Chief Executive. In St. Louis he slept in Queen Marie's suite and nearly missed his train. But he's glad to get back to the beach and will start soon on another picture, with Raoul Walsh putting him through his paces as a hard boiled sea captain.

WELL of all things, those two Black Crows are always up to something. Charles Mack, not satisfied to own one of the biggest houses in town, has decided to build himself a city. It is to be called *Tierra del Cuerpo*, which is Spanish for "Crowland" and will be located between Los Angeles and the sea not very far from William S. Hart's ranch. Mack plans to have 20 to 30 houses built in a short time. That doesn't look like the idea of a faddist. More, as though one of the high powered real estate boys had unloaded a parcel on Mack, and he is going in for it in a big way. Now would be the time to tell the famous peacock story that is going around town, something about Mack buying a peacock and having to chase all over Beverly Hills for it in his pajamas at crack of dawn.

It looks as though the Horse Opera is coming into its own. Of course, Ken Maynard has predicted it all along and while the cowboys were in favor for a while, he and Tammie, his horse, have been steadily grinding out the gun-totin' classics in six reels. Fox is placing two of its best box office butts in a Western, "The Lone Star Ranger," by Zane Grey. The two famous ones will be George O'Brien and Sue Carol, of all people. More than that, MGM has a Western story for Joan Crawford. One just can't imagine it, but then lighting and makeup will help a lot to put those society drummer gals on horse.

OUT at MGM they are getting ready for "Rogue's Song," which will be the first starring feature for Lawrence Tibbett, the first grand opera celebrity to star in talking pictures. Lionel Barrymore will direct the picture. Telephones play such an important part in the modern life that it is wise to have them placed that one can sit comfortable while phoning, able to take down any notes, and there should be light enough to be able to see the fine print of the telephone book.

## Comfortable Telephoning

Telephones play such an important part in the modern life that it is wise to have them placed that one can sit comfortable while phoning, able to take down any notes, and there should be light enough to be able to see the fine print of the telephone book.

**FLARE FOR AUTUMNAL MODE**

NEW YORK.

LATE summer formal garment approved in America's center of fashions shows a decided flare for the autumnal mode. Whoever can have a mind above temperatures on August nights is deserting the cool plain or printed chiffon dinner and dancing gown for one of luscious supple satin.

Satin is in the vanguard of early fall fabrics and bespeaks its wearer as singularly style conscious.

Gleaming white satin has been accepted eagerly by fashionable women. Yet smarter still is this material in a shell pink shade designed into a gown of molded princess contour and graciously trailing, flaring skirt.

One of the most regal models introduced by a shop leading in the fashions of the hour is illustrated and shows a distinguished design much in the broad, rather daring decolletage and shrirring at the side seems to suggest the normal waistline. The woman whose figure is not willowy is certain to present that appearance in this type of evening gown.

To serve as a foil to the formal

**THE RHYMING OPTIMIST**  
By Aline Michaelis

## IN RAIN.

A SOME must seek peace in ways of pain, So I find music in the falling rain; Yes, even in the winter showers chill That drench deserted gardens, are and still; For though all desolate and dark the day, Ungladdened by the sunlight's melody I hear within the patter of the rain A song of panies that will come again.

Though stricken gardens know the north wind's strife, Chill winter rains still nourish hidden life.

## Hemingway Napkins

Before cutting damask napkins apart, wet the linen along the line of division with a small brush dipped in soapsuds. The threads will pull without breaking and the hem may be turned easily and accurately, as the stiffness has been removed.

## Keeps Well

Raw cabbage will keep perfectly if only half is used at a time. Wrap the unused portion in a piece of waxed paper and keep in the refrigerator until wanted.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**A dash of sugar does not make vegetables sweet****A little sugar develops the natural vegetable flavors**

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that two groups of women cooking experts recently rediscovered the old secret of using a dash of sugar in the cooking of vegetables (preferably cooked in little water). It should be made clear that the purpose of this is not that this small amount of sugar is used to make the vegetables taste sweet. That is not the case at all. As one of the women—a nationally known authority—says, the sugar not only increases the delicacy of flavor but it brings out all the distinctive qualities of the vegetables. She adds that a dash of sugar restores the freshness of flavor, in a large measure, to vegetables that have become slightly wilted, and it helps to keep the vegetables.

No one would advise making vegetable foods taste sweet. This proper use of sugar does not do that. The remarkable thing about a little sugar is that it develops the natural flavor of the foods and that it blends and accentuates the other seasonings used. Now that the skinny, scarecrow figure is unfashionable, women will be more willing than ever to follow the dictates of medical science and to encourage the members of their family to eat a varied, balanced diet. Most unflavored foods are bland and unattractive. A little sugar makes fresh and stewed fruits, cereals, milk drinks, cooked vegetables and some meats delicious to the taste. Sugar is nature's perfect flavor. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

**THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE—By Kathleen Norris****A Romance of Modern Life**

## CHAPTER XII.

"WHAT was Arthur Reyes' place-Reyes, who does the etchings? You heard of him, I suppose?" Bert said, sitting on the arm of the chair in which Beatrice had established herself with a book, and looking over her shoulder.

"I never have."

"It's in a little place called the Rue Visconti."

"I never heard of that either."

"You wouldn't have heard of that."

"On the Rue Gauchet?" Beatrice asked, looking up with a knowing little laugh.

"Yep," he answered, pleased and surprised. "How'd you know that?"

"Everything Hugh ever did, when he was studying in Paris, seemed to happen on the Rue Gauchet," she explained.

"It's a great place," Bert said slowly, with an ake in his voice.

"Paris."

"Hugh's going to take me there some day," Beatrice said contentedly.

"To the Hotel Meurice? I have no doubt," Bert supplied lightly.

"And to Versailles and Fontainebleau, and to the opera and Ciro's and Cartier's. Go in the spring, and drive in the Bois."

"That's what I thought!" she answered eagerly, looking up. But at the quality she found in his smile her own face had changed, she flushed brilliantly, and frowned.

"Were you making fun of me?" she asked quickly, sensitively.

"No, not of you. Look, there's the girl I really liked," Bert said, touching with a well-groomed finger tip the figure of a woman, in a summer photograph. "That was at the races one day. That's Madge."

"With the dog?"

"With Poun. Yes, Madge Templeman. You can't see her face well—she's prettier. Here's—He turned pages. "That's a better one of her, he said.

"Oh, Bert, she is pretty!"

"Isn't she?"

"No. She's back in England. I believe. Or maybe they're in China. Templeman was to go to China."

"Her brother?"

"No, darling. Her husband."

"Oh—?" Beatrice said slowly, flushing again, and meeting his look with her confused, youthful smile.

"Exactly," Bert ruffled the pages, his arm raised. Beatrice's bare neck as he leaned across her. Suddenly conscious of herself, she said in a tone of compunction:

"Oughtn't you to be going? It's just eight."

"I don't mind being late," Bert said carelessly. "I did something for you today, ma belle-mere," he added abruptly.

"You didn't," Bert said.

"I say I did."

"But why-why," she said eagerly, squaring about to half face him, and still conscious that his arm rested on her shoulders. "Why leave the firm?"

"Because I don't belong in the firm, and I know it, and Dad knows it. I'm a privileged character there—and it's not only that. It's not only that if I'm late or make

ing fingers.

"Will Not Break."

When baking fish for company, slip two strips of clean muslin under the fish when you lay it in the pan. The strips will serve as handles when removing the fish and prevent its breaking.

**Keeps Well**

Raw cabbage will keep perfectly if only half is used at a time. Wrap the unused portion in a piece of waxed paper and keep in the refrigerator until wanted.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**BUSY BEE**

Three Stores

417 N. SEVENTH, 616 & OLIVE, 910 OLIVE

CANDIES, FOUNTAINS, BAKERIES, TEA-ROOMS

**Quality Candies for All Occasions**

Sophina Chocolates	51.25
Character Candies	20c
Home Made Assortment	60c
Taffies, Nougats, Nut Britties	40c

**FRIDAY SPECIALS**

Milk Chocolate Divinity, Filbert Croquettes and Assorted Chocolates. Packed together in 1-lb. boxes..... **35c**

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake..... **60c**

**Special Friday and Saturday FOR SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY**

A particularly pleasing assortment of fine candies including Pecan Highballs, Assorted Caramels, Bonbons and Chocolates... Packed together in

1-lb. **50c** 2-lb. **\$1** 3-lb. **\$1.50**

Pecan Marshmallow Roll, 5-oz. box..... 35c  
Fresh Peach Pocket... coffee cake..... 30c  
New Size Apple Pie..... 30c

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

that your hair is exactly the color of Mrs. Templeman's hair?"

"No." She laughed, confused and reproachful and amused. "I don't think you did. I dare say it's important!"

"Supremely important." Bert said solemnly. "Good night, my dear old faithful mother."

Unsmilingly he kissed her on the forehead, and they both burst into laughter. Then Beatrice went to her own room to await Hugh, who had had to take some business associates to dinner downtown and establish them safely at the theatre and Bert snatched up his hat and overcoat and ran downstairs to join his dinner party.

To her surprise, Beatrice found that Hugh was already at home, lying on the couch, and looking pale and ill.

He had had a stupid headache all evening, it appeared, and had deserted the visiting architects at the first possible moment.

"But, Hugh, I didn't hear you come in! I was in Bert's room while he was finishing dressing. He was telling me about Paris. He had been chafing at the bones of his wife, his young wife are ideally happy in the old Challoner home.

Hugh decides to try for the Kreutzmann Memorial for which plans are to be submitted. Bert, who is trying to help Bert find himself does not realize that her husband has a tinge of jealousy.

Bert finds in his father's wife fascinating, but she, sweetly innocent, does not realize the dangers of the situation.

Presently he opened his eyes to find him presiding at a low tray, ready to dispense tea and hot toast when he was ready for them.

"How is it, Hugh?"

"How's what?"

"Your hair?"

"Oh, clear as a bell!"

"Not really!" she exclaimed, with such heartfelt joy that tears came into his eyes and he stretched out a hand and took her hand.

"I want to see you. Now I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

"Well, you're having tea, Bert?"

"Well no. Because like me, I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

"Well, you're having tea, Bert?"

"Well no. Because like me, I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

"Well, you're having tea, Bert?"

"Well no. Because like me, I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

"Well, you're having tea, Bert?"

"Well no. Because like me, I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

"Well, you're having tea, Bert?"

"Well no. Because like me, I'm not so useful, loved as you are, I'm afraid I have to leave him.

"I want to see you. Now I'm

leen Norris

# "LITTLE CAESAR" --By W. R. Burnett

## The Most Thrilling Story of the Underworld Ever Written

What Has Happened Before:

In a hold-up of the Casa Alvarado, Captain Courtney of the Chicago detective force, is shot and killed by Rico, gang lieutenant. Sam Vettori, leader of the gang, fearing for his neck, sentences Rico to the "gunplay." Rico promptly signs Sam's position with the approval of the gangsters. In the uproar that follows the murder, the gangsters keep in hiding until Tony Pappa, ex-chor boy, loses his nerve and leaves to inform his parish priest. He is killed on the church steps by Rico's henchmen. Rico and Vettori, Otero and others of the gang, visit Tony's home to view the body. Detective Flaherty arrives and questions Rico, who is defiant. Sam Vettori resents Rico's rise to power, but he must now bow to his wishes. The gang gives a banquet for Rico. The "Big Boy," political power, attends. But Joe Massara, dandy member of the gang, who took part in the hold-up, fails to come. Rico resents his absence.

Now Go on With the Story.

## CHAPTER XV.

Rico didn't say anything. Blondy took hold of his arm.

"I want a drink."

Rico looked at Pepl.

"Give her a drink" he said.

The Big Boy took Rico aside and said:

"I want to see you a minute, Rico."

Rico said:

"Listen, if you see Joe Massara tomorrow you tell him to look me up. I got something to say to that bird."

"I'll be seeing him maybe," said the Big Boy. "I got a date with his boss this morning. There's a square guy, Rico. Do Voss is a square guy all right. Never have I nudged him for dough."

Rico seemed a bad humor.

"They tell me you lined up something good," said the Big Boy.

Rico nodded.

"Yeah, it's gonna be a money maker. Little Arnie wised me up. I'm gonna give him a split. That's the game now. Sam never had sense enough to get in on it."

"Little Arnie, eh? That guy's double-crossed his grandmother."

"He'll only double-cross me once," said Rico.

"I believe you," said the Big Boy; then, putting his hand on Rico's shoulder, he went on: "Funny for you to split with Arnie. How about Blondy?"

"Arnie don't give a damn. He's all shot to pieces."

"No wonder," said the Big Boy.

"Ain't she a bearcat?" he said; then his face clouded. "Wonder what the hell Joe Massara's game is?"

The Big Boy looked at Rico for a moment.

"That little hunkie dancer over at Voss' got him down. He tell me he's going straight."

Rico laughed unpleasantly.

"Yeah? Well, I'll have to go over and give that bird an earful. Better stay out of that end of town, Rico."

"To hell with that."

Sam Vettori came in; followed by three waiters bringing the soup.

"All right," said Sam, "we're all set."

Rico took his place at the head of the table. The Big Boy sat on his right and Blondy Belle on his left. The gunmen and their women arranged themselves according to rank. Blackie Avezzano sat at the foot of the table.

When the meal was over the Big Boy asked Rico to make a speech. There was a prolonged clamor. Rico got up.

"All right," he said. "If you birds want me to make a speech, here you are: I want to thank you guys for this banquet. It sure is swell. The liquor is good, so tell them I don't drink it myself, and the food don't leave nothing to be desired. I guess we all had a swell time and it sure was good, see all you guys all together. Well, I guess that's about all. Only I wish you guys wouldn't get drunk and raise hell, as that's the way a lot of birds get bumped off."

Rico sat down. The applause lasted for over a minute. Then Otero got up with a bottle in his hand.

"Here's to Rico and Blondy and the Big Boy."

Everybody shouted and made a grab for bottles and glasses. Blackie Avezzano fell under the table and stayed there, lying on his back. After the toast was drunk, Killer Pepi and Kid Bean began to quarrel. The Kid picked up a plate and struck at Pepi, who threw a bottle at the Kid, missing him by a fraction of an inch.

Rico banged on the table.

"Cut it out, you guys. Ain't that a hell of a way to act?"

Pepi and the Kid shook hands and another toast was drunk.

A waiter came in the door and watched them drive off.

"The nerve of that dumb cop," said Rico.

Rico was waiting at the curb and one of the waiters went out and opened the door for them. Rico boosted Blondy Belle into the cab. Flaherty stood in the doorway and watched them drive off.

"The nerve of that dumb cop," said Rico.

Rico had forgotten Flaherty. He was thinking about Joe Massara. Gentlemen, Joe was getting too good for them, eh? He was going to turn softie.

"Well, I guess not," said Rico.

CHAPTER XVI.

The sound of the piano woke Rico. He sat up and looked at his wrist watch. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He had slept 12 hours.

The waiter returned, followed by two newspaper men, one of whom



"You stick to me boy and we'll own the town," said Blondy.

was carrying a big camera. Rico motioned them over.

"Who sent you?" he asked.

Sam Vettori came in and went over to Rico.

"They're O.K., Rico," he said.

"They been here before."

"Sure, we're O.K." said the photographer, a little intimidated by Rico's manner.

"Well, it's gonna be a money maker. Little Arnie wised me up. I'm gonna give him a split. That's the game now. Sam never had sense enough to get in on it."

"Little Arnie, eh? That guy's double-crossed his grandmother."

"He'll only double-cross me once," said Rico.

"I believe you," said the Big Boy; then, putting his hand on Rico's shoulder, he went on: "Funny for you to split with Arnie. How about Blondy?"

"Arnie don't give a damn. He's all shot to pieces."

"No wonder," said the Big Boy.

"Ain't she a bearcat?" he said; then his face clouded. "Wonder what the hell Joe Massara's game is?"

The Big Boy looked at Rico for a moment.

"That little hunkie dancer over at Voss' got him down. He tell me he's going straight."

Rico laughed unpleasantly.

"Yeah? Well, I'll have to go over and give that bird an earful. Better stay out of that end of town, Rico."

"To hell with that."

Sam Vettori came in; followed by three waiters bringing the soup.

"All right," said Sam, "we're all set."

Rico took his place at the head of the table. The Big Boy sat on his right and Blondy Belle on his left. The gunmen and their women arranged themselves according to rank. Blackie Avezzano sat at the foot of the table.

When the meal was over the Big Boy asked Rico to make a speech. There was a prolonged clamor. Rico got up.

"All right," he said. "If you birds want me to make a speech, here you are: I want to thank you guys for this banquet. It sure is swell. The liquor is good, so tell them I don't drink it myself, and the food don't leave nothing to be desired. I guess we all had a swell time and it sure was good, see all you guys all together. Well, I guess that's about all. Only I wish you guys wouldn't get drunk and raise hell, as that's the way a lot of birds get bumped off."

Rico sat down. The applause lasted for over a minute. Then Otero got up with a bottle in his hand.

"Here's to Rico and Blondy and the Big Boy."

Everybody shouted and made a grab for bottles and glasses. Blackie Avezzano fell under the table and stayed there, lying on his back. After the toast was drunk, Killer Pepi and Kid Bean began to quarrel. The Kid picked up a plate and struck at Pepi, who threw a bottle at the Kid, missing him by a fraction of an inch.

Rico banged on the table.

"Cut it out, you guys. Ain't that a hell of a way to act?"

Pepi and the Kid shook hands and another toast was drunk.

A waiter came in the door and watched them drive off.

"The nerve of that dumb cop," said Rico.

Rico had forgotten Flaherty. He was thinking about Joe Massara. Gentlemen, Joe was getting too good for them, eh? He was going to turn softie.

"Well, I guess not," said Rico.

CHAPTER XVI.

The sound of the piano woke Rico. He sat up and looked at his wrist watch. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He had slept 12 hours.

The waiter returned, followed by two newspaper men, one of whom

## Long Gloves for Evening

When Marketing  
Buy ripe fruits in small quantity, as they spoil readily even if kept in a cool place.

Select a piece of bacon, or pig's tails, to cook with the split puree.

Winter may see a definite return to elbow evening gloves, many style authorities are prophesying. Black gloves are particularly admired, although white and pale beige colors are smart.

ects, "you'll get something better than thanks."

Rico went to the closet and got his coat and hat.

"Wait a minute, big boy," said Blondy. "You ain't heard it all. Listen, that joint of Arnie's is worth plenty of dough. He ain't gonna go up without a battle."

"Hell," said Rico. "He's yellow."

"Sure he is. But he's tricky. Rico, if you can't work the Joe Pepl count, here's a lever. Remember Limpy John?"

"Sure," said Rico, "they bumped him off."

"Who did?"

"The cops."

Blondy laughed.

"They thought they did. Arnie bumped him off."

Rico grinned.

"I got you."

Rico put on his overcoat.

"Be round tonight," asked Blondy.

"No, I got business."

"Monkey business."

"No, I got to cross town. I'll give you a ring tomorrow."

Blondy lay back on the davenport.

When Rico had gone, Blondy played a couple of rolls on the piano, then she drank half a pint of liquor and went to bed.

(To Be Continued).

(Copyright, 1929.)

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

Delicious over hearts of lettuce. Rub a cream two tablespoons Roquefort cheese crumbs and one teaspoon butter; gradually mix in six tablespoons olive oil and three tablespoons vinegar. Season with salt, cayenne and paprika. Chill before serving.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

"Say, I was born in Youngstown and I can't even speak the lingo."

It was a lady's maid and she felt that she was somewhat cultured. One summer she had even made Little Arnie take her to Navarino Park to hear the opera. The soprano impressed her by her tone singing, the tenor by his beautiful legs.

"You think I was a regular wop to hear you talk," said Rico.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, William Daniel, tenor, and Andy Sannella, guitarist, will give tonight's "Three Kings and a Queen" program at 5:30 o'clock over KWK.

Dance melodies are to be played by Vincent Lopez and the Kyle troupe at 5:30 over KWK as follows:

"I Only Know One in the World," tenor Melzer; "Gallantry and Sham," Here We Are; "Song of the Parrot," Mario Rio

Love songs and serenades by a concert orchestra may be heard in an "Eternal Question" broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK.

Excerpts from "The Student Prince," by Samson Romberg, will feature the Serenade broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK.

The program:

"Just Another Memory," Rhythm of the Day; "Song of the World," Linda Hartman; "I've Made a Habit of You," Schwartz; "Slavonic Dance," E. Youn; "Overture," That Was Always Baby

Excerpts from "The Student Prince," Romberg

"Dawn in My Heart," Prince Ensemble

"Sweet Nothings," Orchestra

"I Love You," Love

"Leave It to Jane," Serenades

Dancing Tambourine Orchestra

Watching the Clouds Roll By, from "Animal Crackers," Ensemble

A "Daguerreotype" program is scheduled at 6 o'clock over KMOX as follows:

Nellie Was a Lady, singer with Guitar

The Old Train, Dancers, Orchestra

Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still, Tenor with Orchestra

Call Me Puff, Soprano and Orchestra

Cake Walk, Orchestra

Crochet, Soprano with Guitar

She Said the Same to Me, Tenor

The Klompent, Smile with Orchestra

Waves March, Mendelsohn

Loves Old Sweet, Orchestra

Duo with Orchestra

Ben Pollack and his Paris Central Orchestra will be the feature of the Victor dance concert to be broadcast over KSD at 6:30 o'clock. The program follows:

Wentz, Louise; Bashful, Wang; In Yellow, Dan Blue; True Blue, Louie; the Sweet, Forget-Me-Not, Remained Sweet and Sweet; Sons of the Islands.

Another "Ghost Hour" broadcast over KWK is to begin at 6:30.

The U. S. Marine Band is to play over KMOX at 6:30 o'clock to night.

The Seiberling Singers may be heard over KSD at 7 o'clock. Their program includes:

March from "Tannhauser," Warner Bros.; "Ode to Joy," Massenet; "Meditation from "Turandot," String Choir

"Song of the Moon," Moon Orchestra

Improvisation, Piano

Humorous, Singing Violins

Good-Bye, Guitars with Wimpy, Tosti

Malacalza, from "Boabdil," Moszkowksi

This evening's Veedol concert over KWK at 7 o'clock, is to be made up of musical comedy hits. Richard Maxwell, tenor, is to be soloist.

The program follows:

Can Your Hands from "Oh, Kay," orchestra; Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck," orchestra; "Hello, Yourself," tenor and orchestra; Baby's Awake, from "The Big Show," orchestra; For Two, from "No No Nanette," orchestra; That Rainy Day, from "Rainy Day," orchestra; Richard Maxwell, tenor; What's That Rainy Day, from "Rainy Day," orchestra; Pretty, Pretty, Anne from Just a Minute, trio; Rhythmin' Man from "Rainy Day," orchestra; The Old Girl from "Rainbow," orchestra

The lumber port of Aberdeen, Wash., is the setting for story of crime and its solution to be broadcast in tonight's True Detective Mysteries period at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

The Maxwell concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock over KSD.

Another Gold Seal program is to be heard over KMOX tonight, beginning at 7:30.

Andy Sannella will direct the orchestra in the Halsey Stuart broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD. The "Old Counselor" will give financial advice as usual. The musical program includes:

Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond," orchestra; Primal Selections from "The Almanac Show," orchestra; Wait for the Happy Ending, orchestra; Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle!

Song from "My Maryland," orchestra; (Love's Joy), Romberg

Selected from the "Scandals" of 1921, 1924 and 1925, are to be featured in the Arthur Kent mid-week program of popular music over KWK at 8 o'clock.

The program will bring:

Button Up Your Overcoat, from "Follow That Man," orchestra; Jealous, True Blue, from "Follow That Man," orchestra; We're Friends, from "The Little Shop of Horrors," orchestra; Love Me, from the "Scandals of 1921," orchestra; The Scandals of 1921, orchestra; The Scandals of 1924, orchestra; The Scandals of 1925, orchestra; Love Moon, from "China Girl," orchestra; Rain or Shine, from "China Girl," orchestra; The Scandals of 1921, orchestra; The Scandals of 1924, orchestra; The Scandals of 1925, orchestra

Another "Temple of the Air" broadcast is scheduled over KMOX from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mildred Hunt, contralto, is to sing in a National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau concert at 8:30 over KSD.

Program details follow:

Value des Fleurs, from "Mary," orchestra; The Nutcracker, orchestra; Redhead, from "Redhead," orchestra; Mama's Frequent Pickaninny, orchestra; Water Baby, with orchestra

And So Forth, Landlady, orchestra; What's New, from "Song is Here," orchestra; A Little Love Song, from "Song is Here," orchestra; Middle Hunt, contralto with orchestra

Wish Yourself At Home, Landlady, orchestra; The Colonial, with orchestra

One Hour, Landlady, orchestra; d'Hardelet, orchestra

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 5:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m. (2:40, 5:40, 6:40 p.m.) and 9:45 p.m. with bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service. Director of Agriculture and Principal Executive.

Thursday, August 29

3:00-3:30 P.M. — Radio Keith-Orpheum Program

5:55 P.M. — Final baseball scores

6:00 P.M. — "The Eternal Question."

6:30 P.M. — "Victor Program."

7:00 P.M. — Seiberling Singers

7:30 P.M. — "Maxwell House Hour."

8:00 P.M. — Halsey Stuart & Co. Program

8:30-9:00 P.M. — National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Program

10:00 P.M. — Phil Spitalny's Music.

The program will include:

Mixed quartet and orchestra

Overture to "Aida," Verdi

The Flippin' Flops

Voices of Spring, Strauss

Ex-Confederate Orchestra, Brahms

Evening Star, from "Aida," John Barrymore and orchestra

True Blue Lou, Dept. from last act of "Aida," Verdi

Bayer Tablets Aspirin

Genuine

Friday (Daytime)

9:15 A.M. — Radio Household Institute

9:30 A.M. — Evening Stars."

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate



